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❖ GREEN RUSH

Dispensary ban lifted

Onsite pot puffing in tasting rooms

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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County supervisors have rescinded a ban on new medical marijuana dispensaries and will consider changing a dispensary regulation ordinance to allow onsite marijuana use.

At its July 19 meeting, the Board of Supervisors rescinded the ban and made minor changes to the dispensary ordinance approved last year. Supervisors also agreed to consider further changes – including making room for

onsite consumption in the ordinance, which will be activated with the lifting of the ban.

The ban on new dispensaries was enacted several years ago, when federal raids and subsequent court cases created a hostile legal environment for approval of medical marijuana facilities.

Since then, the state has set up a licensing structure through the Medical Marijuana Regulation and Safety Act and federal pressure has eased. The vote to rescind the ban was easily

reached but there was other marijuana-related business to take care of.

Steve Lazar, a lead planner with the county's new Cannabis Services Division, said that with the ordinance's activation, a semantic matter needs to be addressed – whether or not to refer to marijuana as marijuana or cannabis.

From a regulatory point of view, there is no difference. "I know people have strong feelings and some are going to fall on the 'marijuana' side and some

POT ❖ A4

HSU rape suspect to be arraigned today

Alleged assault took place after drinking games

Paul Mann
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EUREKA – Former Humboldt State University student Raul Sierra IV has been ordered to appear in Superior Court today, July 27 for a felony acquaintance rape charge "by use of drugs" in a campus residence hall.

Sierra, 25 and a junior at the time of his arrest Jan. 21, pleaded not guilty to the alleged acquaintance rape of an HSU international student, Rigmor Angel Soerensen, 21, of Norway (*Union* Jan. 27, A1).

According to court records, Soerensen was assaulted on Nov. 7/8, 2015, less than 90 days after her arrival at the Arcata campus the previous August.



Raul Sierra IV

At a preliminary hearing earlier this month before Judge Timothy P. Cissna, Soerensen began by informing the court that she wished to disclose her identity, previously withheld as a Jane Doe. She said it was

her personal belief that it was unjust for the accused's name and photograph to be made public while the plaintiff remained anonymous. She spoke of a cultural difference between Norway and the United States. Her country does not publish the

RAPE ❖ A3

Coastal use plan OK'd

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HUMBOLDT – A debate-provoking plan to temporarily allow non-coastal dependent uses around Humboldt Bay has been approved by the county's Board of Supervisors.

The plan seeks to make text changes to the county's Local Coastal Plan to allow alternate, interim uses of bay properties that are zoned as Coastal-Dependent Industrial (CDI).

County planning staff members have said that there is a surplus of CDI properties due to lack of demand for them. In a presentation to supervisors during a July 19 hearing, Senior Planner Michael Richardson said the presence of under-utilized CDI properties has been "visibly evident for a number of years" and increasing the variety of conditionally approved uses on the properties will generate revenue to maintain their infrastructure.

The temporary uses allowed by the plan include light manufacturing, warehouses, retail sales and tourist-serving uses such as bed and breakfast hotels.

The county's Harbor District is among the proposal's supporters, while advocates of establishing a rail-connected industrial shipping port are among the opponents.

The debate was brought before supervisors during a long public comment session. Larry Oetker, the City of Arcata's former community development director and a board member of the Humboldt Bay Development Association, said infrastructure like buildings, pipelines and parking lots will deteriorate if coastal lands remain unused.

"One thing that is becoming clear out of this process is how truly limited the CDI uses are," Oetker said. "It is so restrictive that nothing is able to be done – so it's basically use it or lose it."

But other speakers described the temporary use plan as a hindrance to promoting coastal-dependent uses.

A main beneficiary of the plan is the county's Harbor District. ❖ A4



BILL & A BLIMP William McKinley maintained his composure last Tuesday, July 19 as the Goodyear blimp passed over Arcata and stopped in McKinleyville on its travels north.

PHOTO BY JOHN OLSON

❖ NEWS ANALYSIS

Indecision, confusion dog Fortuna hit-and-run

Paul Mann
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HUMBOLDT – The stalled arrest of Marcia Kitchen, the driver suspected in the hit-and-run deaths of two teenage girls in Fortuna July 12, has left the grieving community and the press with a host of unanswered questions.

Why, for example, didn't the California Highway Patrol arrest Marcia Kitchen two weeks ago when officers "contacted" her at the scene the night the collision occurred on Eel River Drive south of Kenmar Road?

Did they "contact" her via cell phone or in person or through a third party?

Was she not considered a suspect at that point, only later?

Why is Marcia Kitchen accused of hit-and-run when CHP Acting Commander & Lieutenant Brett Fabbri says she met with law enforcement at the roadside crime scene?

Did investigators not see her damaged Jeep Wrangler at the scene? If not, why not?

Did Marcia Kitchen flee? Did she drive off but return shortly after? Or did she return to the crime scene somewhat later, after accompanying her dying daughter, Kiya, in the ambulance to the hospital?

Are investigators uncertain who was at the Jeep's wheel – Marcia Kitchen or the other "party of interest" named by the CHP, her reported boyfriend, Josh Pearlston?

Was either or both given a Breathalyzer test? Whatever the ultimate disposition of any

HIT-AND-RUN ❖ A4

Voters likely to decide mobile home rent control

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A proposed rent control ordinance for mobile home parks will go before the Board of Supervisors Aug. 9, but will most likely be decided by voters during the November election.

The Humboldt County Elections Office announced July 18 that the Hum-

boldt Mobilehome Owners Coalition had secured enough verified signatures to place the ordinance on the Nov. 8 ballot. According to the Elections Office, the coalition collected more than 5,000 signatures. Of those, the Elections Office verified 4,244, a number well over the 3,715 required.

Before being placed on the ballot, the

Board of Supervisors will have an opportunity to approve the ordinance at its meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 9. Although it is unlikely that the board will support the ordinance, supporters plan to attend the meeting and urge the supervisors to pass it.

"The coalition's position is that the el-

RENT CONTROL ❖ A4

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Beautification under way

The beginning stages of the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce MYMACKTOWN beautification project for Central Avenue are underway.

Ross Miller and Georgia Obarr of Miller Farms Nursery hung four flower pots on poles in front of and across the street from their store last Thursday afternoon.

These flowers are a test to see what works best and how much work it will take to maintain the flowers.

Response from the community has been overwhelmingly positive.

There is a lot of excitement in the community to have the project in full bloom next season.

Lighting for trees down Central is another part of the project.

A sample of this should be up in the next few days in front of Miller Farms Nursery.

Drive by to see what they look like and get a feel for how things will look when these flower pots and lights are all down Central.

To help fund the project, the chamber will soon have opportunities for businesses and citizens to sponsor the flower pots.

For more information contact Heather at the chamber office at (707)



FLOWER POWER Ross Miller and Georgia Obarr hanging the flower pots.

PHOTO BY HEATHER VIÑA

839-2449.

Mixing it up in McKinleyville

DMC Construction will host the July mixer for the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce. This is a perfect time to network, meet the community of McKinleyville and expand your business reach.

The mixer will be held at the DMC Construction office at 2620 Central Ave. from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Make sure to bring your dollar for the opportunity to participate in the “buck-a-minute” advertising.



Corks, Forks & Kegs

Hosted by the McKinleyville Chamber, the 2016 Corks, Forks & Kegs, a beer and wine walk with food pairings through McKinleyville, is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 10 from 4 to 8 p.m., followed by the barn dance at A&L Feed from 8 p.m. to midnight.

A \$35 pre-sale ticket gets participants a commemorative glass, tastings at all locations, as well as entry into the dance. The event is a fundraiser for the McKinleyville Lions Club and the Chamber.

Tickets are now available. For a list of locations or to purchase tickets online, visit mckinleyville-chamber.com.

High-end sausage from Dow’s Prairie

It’s summer and we want that sizzling sausage on the barbie, slid into a toasted bun, and topped with all the faves: onions, good mustard, pickle relish, even sauerkraut.

But it doesn’t have to be just any ordinary sausage. Woody Ryno Farms on Dow’s Prairie makes nine different kind of sausages.

That’s right, nine.

“They are pretty popular,” Chris Moore said, “and they come four to a pack, which is about a pound.”

Moore and his wife, Amber Ryno, have been raising pigs and chickens on their farm since 2011 “when we first had the crazy idea to get a few wiener pigs.”

“We’re down to our last eight for the summer, just about ready for slaughter,” Moore said. Now they are looking at 20 more pigs and 300 meat chickens coming soon.

Folks can catch Woody Ryno always at the Thursday Farmers’ Market in McKinleyville from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and sometimes at the Saturday market in Arcata.

This is their first year at the farmers’ markets and it’s going well. They’ve been at the Saturday market when space is available and are working towards seniority there.

But, Moore said, “we’ll be adding chicken only to the Thursday market.”

The couple’s children, Flynt, 5, and Phoebe, 10, can be found at the booths some days, helping with record keeping.

“I like to keep track of what is selling,” Moore said at a recent Saturday market, as Phoebe wrote down a sale.

The farm’s Honey Lavender Bacon has been a popular seller, so much so, that “we’re in a bit of a lull,” he said.

Moore said that the Jalapeño Cheddar Sausages and Kielbasas were also selling well.

Moore and Ryno are into more than producing a good product.

“If we are going to be in this to produce quality food for people, we want it to be good for the environment as well,” he said.

Woody Ryno Farms is all about “holistic planned grazing and pasture management.”

“Not only is the quality of the meat better, but we are increasing the soil moisture holding capacity,” Moore explained.

The transition from annual grasses to perennial grasses allows the pigs to have green grass later in the season.

All their pork is slaughtered at Marin Sun Farms in Petaluma, then processed in accordance with USDA regulation at the Sonoma County Meat Company.

Woody Ryno Farms has a buying club membership available, so that customers can pre-pay and select specific cuts of meat.

Members can buy in at either \$150 or \$300 and they get a discount of \$1 off per pound for fresh cut pork chops, roasts, ground meat and osso buco.

They also have access to specials and cuts of meat not offered at the markets, such as pork tenderloin and ribs.

It’s a good way for folks to support what Moore and Ryno believe in.

Their brochure says it all: “Our goal is to produce quality pastured meats through regenerative agricultural practices that improve the biodiversity and soil health on the land we manage.”

The land itself is on Woody Road and Amber’s last name is Ryno, hence the farm’s name. Their logo features a silhouette of a rhinoceros with the words “prairie pork” which could be confusing until one talks with Moore. It’s clear he’s passionate about what they do.

For those who want to taste test, try the pulled pork sandwich at Papa Wheelies in McKinleyville. It’s made with the farm’s shoulder roast. A ham and cheese sandwich is also on the menu, made with Woody Ryno ham.

“No other restaurants are currently using our meats,” Moore said, but that may change. Sausages can also be bought some days at A&L Feed in McKinleyville.



McKinleyville to ponder community forest

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee is hoping to get an update on a proposed McKinleyville community forest and may talk about its location. The discussion, however, will have to wait until the end of August.

Committee chair Ben Shepherd has canceled the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, July 27 because committee member Otto van Emmerik is unable to attend. Van Emmerik, now retired, is the former operations manager for Green Diamond. Shepherd said he wants van Emmerik present for the discussion because “he may have a lot to add.”

The community forest may be discussed at the next scheduled meeting of the committee on Aug. 31.

A discussion of the community forest was requested by



Ben Shepherd

committee member Craig Tucker, who has repeatedly said that he wants the committee to weigh in on the location and property lines of the proposed community forest.

The entire project would cover a wide swath of forest stretching from north of Murray Road all the way down near North Bank Road, encompassing a total of 3,644 acres.

Green Diamond is working with the Trust for Public Lands, which is trying to obtain grant funding for the project. The exact size and scope of the project would depend on how much money is available.

Late last year, Green Diamond presented the committee with three different options. The community forest, which would occupy a strip of mostly flat land on the east side of town, would range from 426 to 626 acres. Just east of the community forest, Green Diamond would continue to own from 2,744 to 2,944 acres, which would have a conservation easement that would protect the property from residential development. Green Diamond would continue to grow and harvest timber on the property.

All three options contain 274 acres of land intended for future residential development. If the project moves forward, Green Diamond would still have to conduct a lengthy general plan amendment process before any residential development could take place.

The community forest might be given to the McKinleyville Community Services District to manage. However, that decision is up to the Trust for Public Lands.

Comments for the advisory committee can be sent to mckinleyvillemac@gmail.com.

Karol Andersson of McKinleyville says she loves Monterey County, where she is now teaching international students.

❖ CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

Fingerprints on register lead to suspect’s arrest

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ARCATA – A fingerprint analysis led to the arrest of a McKinleyville man suspected of being part of a duo that robbed an Arcata gas station four months ago.

Andrew Arthur Barnes Jr., who was already in custody for another robbery, was arrested on suspicion of robbery and conspiracy in connection to the early morning robbery on March 18 of the Alliance 76 station on Alliance Road in Arcata.

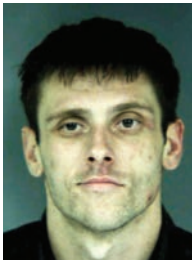
Two masked men entered the store at about 5:44 a.m. , brandished a hand gun and got away with an undisclosed amount of cash. Officers searched for the suspects, but were unable to find them.

The scene was processed for evidence and latent fingerprints were lifted from the cash register.

This month, Arcata Police investigators received the results of a fingerprint comparison from the California Department of Justice. The prints identified the suspect as Barnes, who is suspected of being involved in a string of robberies in Humboldt earlier this year.

The investigation remains active, according to a press release from Arcata Police.

Anyone with information is encouraged to call Arcata Police at (707) 822-2428.



Andrew Arthur Barnes Jr

FURNITURE ON THE PLAZA

It’s better to walk alone, than with a crowd in the wrong direction.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bldg behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, July 28 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldt-bay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 11 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Aug. 2 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 18 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSd) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	today, July 27 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html

HSU police assay rape allegations

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – A former Humboldt State University junior accused of acquaintance rape admitted to having sex with the female victim when he knew she was drunk and didn’t want to, the campus police department found.

HSU Sergeant Janelle Jackson testified at a recent Superior Court preliminary hearing that Raul Sierra IV, 25, admitted to having intercourse and achieving climax early last November against the will of fellow HSU student Rignor Angel Soerensen, 21, of Norway.

Soerensen has informed the court that she wishes to disclose her identity, citing her personal belief that it is unjust for the accused’s name and photograph to be made public while the plaintiff remains anonymous.

Sierra’s reported admissions were obtained through a “pretext phone call.” Under police supervision, the alleged victim dials the suspect and the call is recorded. The suspect is not told he or she is being recorded.

Sgt. Jackson, who has received specialized training in sexual assault cases, organized the pretext call between Soerensen and Sierra days after the alleged acquaintance rape.

However, the university police department’s Copvu camera failed to record the 40-minute conversation because the memory was full, Jackson testified. The camera was not equipped with a digital readout to alert her it was not recording.

But while listening to the dialogue on the speaker phone in her office, Jackson took copious notes, including verbatim excerpts of what was said. Police dispatch knew of the call, she told the court.

Jackson, who has nearly 11 years of ex-

perience with campus police, testified that when Soerensen dialed, Sierra began by saying he did not recall their evening together in her dormitory late last year.

As the phone call went on, however, Sierra opened up, Jackson said. After first denying there had been any physical contact, he acknowledged that, yes, he remembered that he and Soerensen had kissed. He told her he had been drunk as well.

Eventually Sierra recalled more details. “Yes, sex occurred,” he told her, adding, ““They took off each other’s clothes’.”

Jackson said Sierra informed Soerensen that her vagina had been wet. In his words, ““She was very wet. She had an orgasm’.”

Soerensen answered that she might have urinated reflexively when she climaxed.

Sierra boasted to her that “he can go all night” and said he climaxed, too. He did not use a condom, he informed her after the fact.

The two had spent the night playing drinking games with her roommates in their HSU residence hall. She had invited Sierra to join them, saying she was bored.

As the pretext call continued, the discussion of what took place during intercourse shifted to how the sex ended. Soerensen asked Sierra to refresh her memory. She had blacked out “at one point.”

“He told her they stopped because she needed to use the restroom,” Jackson testified.

Soerensen then protested how upset she was, underscoring that ““she didn’t do one-night stands.””

Sierra replied that he knew that. “He apologized for having sex with her when he knew she was drunk and she didn’t want to,” the sergeant told the court as Sierra sat opposite her at the defense table.

Sierra insisted nonetheless that Soer-

ensen “was so wet” – apparently trying to suggest that he had interpreted her physically manifest arousal as her unspoken consent to intercourse.

Soerensen reminded him that she had always made clear to him, in conversations prior to their bedroom encounter, ““You knew I didn’t want to have sex with you’.”

Exasperated and appalled, she pressed again, ““Why did you have sex with me when you knew I didn’t want to?”” according to Jackson’s account of the call. When Soerensen repeated that she did not do one-night stands, Sierra answered, ““He thought they’d have sex again; it wasn’t a one-night stand,”” Jackson quoted him as saying.

Soerensen retorted, ““I don’t want to have sex with you”” in the future.

Under cross-examination by co-defense counsel Beorn Zepp, Jackson denied the pretext call was an attempt to elicit Sierra’s confession.

“Pretext calls are very common in sex cases,” the sergeant answered. They are distinctly different from interrogations or interviews with criminal suspects. She dismissed the idea of getting a confession.

“He told his story; I didn’t elicit his story,” Jackson demurred.

In another part of her testimony, the sergeant described how upset Soerensen was during their initial interview, prior to the pretext call.

The Norwegian student, new to Humboldt State, lamented her memory loss and voiced intense frustration that she could not remember more details of the alleged assault, Jackson told the court, adding, “She said her vaginal area was sore.” She said she felt “sick to her stomach, sick that something bad had happened. She was a roller-coaster of emotions. She broke down crying.”

RAIL FEASIBILITY STUDY Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group welcomes Richard Tippet, PE, TE, who serves as the director of Trinity County’s Transportation Administration. Tippet will share information about the study grant awarded to the Trinity County Transportation Commission by CalTrans at a presentation scheduled for **today, July 27** at the Samoa Cookhouse from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. with lunch served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Enjoy a “no-host” lunch with friends and listen to this presentation by Tippet about the Up-State California Rail Connect Feasibility Study grant. Fried chicken is the main course for \$15 or you may choose soup of the day and salad for \$11. RSVP at (707) 441-1974 or luncheon@humboldtworkingport.org.

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Rape | Victim uses her name

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accused’s name and picture she said, and “it’s not fair” that Sierra’s identity is known and hers was not.

“I want to represent myself with my own name against his name,” she told the judge and counsel.

The crux of Soerensen’s accusation is that she was lying on her bed and Sierra was on top of her in a campus residence hall. She sais she held both of her hands “over my vagina.”

Deputy District Attorney Brie Bennett did not ask Soerensen if she and Sierra were undressed. Both had been drinking at a party with her roommates before the alleged rape occurred.

Soerensen testified that in a subsequent phone call, supervised by an HSU police sergeant, Sierra admitted having sex with her and apologized for doing so when, in her words, she “was too drunk and didn’t want to.”

As Soerensen took her seat on the witness stand, she glanced repeatedly at Sierra, who sat impassively to her left at the defense table.

DA Bennett guided the plaintiff through a step-by-step narrative of what led up to the alleged rape.

The purported assault was the culmination of a drinking party in the Trinity residence hall where Soerensen lived with four roommates. Trinity adjoins Humboldt State’s College Creek Marketplace and convenience store on the south end of campus at Harpst and Rossow streets, near the soccer field.

Soerensen testified that she learned Sierra’s first name, Raul, last October via the dating app Tinder. They texted “small talk” and he asked her out for coffee. They continued texting for about two weeks.

At some point, they ran into each other by chance in the Marketplace, where they chatted for five or 10 minutes, according to Soerensen. She indicated in court that she was not particularly attracted to Sierra and later – on the night she was allegedly raped – she would tell him she was seeing someone else.

In their one-on-one encounter in the Marketplace, Sierra was persistent, as he had been in their repeated text messages. “He asked me out so many times that I couldn’t say no to him in person,” Soerensen told the court.

One or two days later, she said, they met for a couple of hours at Northtown Coffee house, a student hangout on G Street a short walk south of campus.

Was there physical contact during that conversation, Bennett inquired.

“Yes,” the witness answered. “He started to touch my hands while we were sitting at the table and I moved backward.”

Queried further, Soerensen said, “Yes, we discussed sex.”

She sought to defuse latent sexual tension with what she believed was a funny story about a football player (Sierra was also a football player who had transferred to HSU from Southwestern College, Chula Vista) who had once “hit on me,” evidently in an encounter in Norway earlier in her youth. When she refused him, he secluded himself in his room and cried about her rejection of him.

Although she related that encounter in a humorous vein, Soerensen said she shared it with Sierra at the coffee house to “make my lines clear that I did not want a one-night stand.”

He walked her home afterward, Soerensen testified.

The next day Soerensen texted Sierra with word she and her roommates were bored and looking for something to do. She quoted him as saying “all the parties” – undescribed – had been held the day before, “but we could play drinking games.”

At first, Soerensen suggested meeting at his place but since she and her roommates were “five girls” and he was the lone male, they invited him to Trinity hall. She said he arrived about 4 p.m., kitted out with 48 cans of beer and a

bottle of vodka.

Was there physical contact at that point? Bennett volleyed.

“I’m pretty sure we had,” Soerensen said, without elaborating.

Soerensen resumed her narrative. “Everyone was chit-chatting” as Sierra settled in and the drinking games followed. Soerensen recalled playing Beer Pong and Flip Cup but couldn’t remember any other games.

Beer pong players aim table tennis balls at cups of beer and the loser drinks the contents when a ball splashes into his cup.

Flip Cup is similar but team-based, with players aligned on opposite sides of a table.

The object is the same in both contests, consumption, and they are common collegiate and adolescent pastimes.

All six partiers drank, Soerensen said, but she could not recall precisely how much. Two of her roommates appeared drunk, because “they became more outgoing. You can see it in their eyes, compared to how they normally act.”

She surmised that Sierra drank less than the others because he “was in charge of the games.”

Soerensen said she herself “felt the effects of the alcohol,” she “felt drunk.”

Do you drink frequently? DA Bennett asked.

Soerensen said she had done so in the past, consuming vodka or wine. “But this was beer,” with a lower alcoholic content, she noted.

She added that she drank “one or two shots that night. Can’t remember how many beers.”

She did not say whether the shots were vodka or something else.

Eventually, the students took a break from the games and sat around chatting.

At that juncture, Soerensen more or less conceded, she and Sierra flirted – flirting “was probably going on,” as she put it.

She spoke conditionally because she didn’t recall that fact on her own. She admitted she had “an issue” with her memory because she had “blacked out at one point,” owing to the amount of time that had passed “and whatever we were drinking. I shouldn’t have an issue with [my] memory but I do.”

Later she was told by others – presumably her roommates – that she and Sierra had flirted. She did not say, and Bennett did not ask, what the flirting entailed, including physical contact if any.

At another juncture, time unspecified, she and Sierra talked about “a guy she was seeing.” Soerensen did not say whether she was telegraphing Sierra not to hit on her.

While speaking in firm and steady tones throughout her testimony, Soerensen teared up, wept or cried at times and she floundered for a moment when Bennett asked gently, “Do you remember going into your bedroom?”

“I only have two still pictures in my head. It’s on the way to my room. I remember we played beer pong in the kitchen. [In] the first still picture I am in front of the door to my room. I can see the ceiling, I can see my desk and my bed in the background.”

She paused a moment with a tissue. “The next still picture is kind of weird, out of body. I am laying [sic] on my bed. I cannot see his face, but I can see his beard [since shaved] and his hairy chest. I am standing on the other side of the room and looking at us and holding both my hands over my vagina.”

Soerensen said she did not remember whether they were clothed at that time or if “we were both naked in the bed.”

She could not recall any other of his body parts, “nothing except for his hair. I was just gone after that,” apparently meaning she passed out or blacked out.

When Soerensen woke early the next afternoon, “I felt horrible.”

She teared up again on the witness stand. “I don’t know

how to explain it. I felt like I was completely dead inside.”

Asked if she felt soreness, bruising or other discomfort in her pelvic and vaginal areas, she answered, “I did feel like something happened, like I had been penetrated.

“Yes, of my vagina.”

At the end of her testimony, Soerensen cried quietly, stating in a tone of regret and self-recrimination, “Yes, I was so drunk I didn’t tell him strongly enough.”

Sierra’s co-defense counsel, Eureka lawyer Beorn Zepp of Rain & Zepp, began his cross-examination asking Soerensen how many times his client asked her out.

“Approximately five,” she answered.

There was no discussion of sex in the text messages the two exchanged, Soerensen said.

When Zepp started to ask the Norwegian student about her sex life, prosecutor Bennett objected instantly that “no prior romantic and sexual history is allowed.”

Judge Cissna sustained the objection. “A preliminary hearing is not a discovery tool,” he admonished Zepp.

(“Discovery” in legal parlance refers to admissions, depositions, documents, interrogatories or other forms of information that are exchanged by the prosecution and defense and may serve as admissible evidence in the course of a trial.)

Of possible sexual overtures that evening Soerensen said, “I don’t remember kissing him.”

“Did anyone else kiss you?” Zepp pursued.

“No, I didn’t kiss anyone else.”

Zepp pressed her for details about the extent of her resistance.

She reiterated that she placed both of her hands over her vagina and that she had a “still image” in her memory of that gesture.

Did you resist him verbally?

“I don’t remember if I said, ‘I don’t want to have sex,’” she replied. “I have no recollection of him leaving the apartment and no recollection of events after having sex.”

Soerensen recalled “I was clothed when I woke” – but she had on a different pair of sweatpants than she had worn at the party.

“I don’t recall getting dressed, no,” she testified.

From there, Zepp asked a series of questions about the brands and amounts of alcohol consumed. Soerensen added few details beyond what she had already related to Bennett, while confirming to Zepp that she had had three meals that day.

She did say that the drinking games began with vodka, but repeated she had no recollection of how much or in what combination the players drank vodka, beer or both.

She said she used no marijuana or prescription drugs that night, adding, “I can’t remember anything about anybody else doing drugs.”

A fire alarm sounded at 11 o’clock or so, forcing everyone outside for “around an hour.” She and Sierra were together parts of the time while they waited; he offered her a slice of pizza but she declined, saying she wasn’t hungry. The five were back in the residence hall before midnight, Soerensen testified.

“Yes, I invited him back,” she said. “Everybody returned” but not long afterward, two of her roommates departed for the night.

Referring to the plaintiff’s admission that she had blacked out, Zepp asked, “Have you ever been drunk enough before not to remember events” afterward?

“Yes, maybe twice,” Soerensen said.

Under redirect, prosecutor Bennett asked the witness if she recalled any physical contact with the defendant outdoors after the fire alarm. When Soerensen said she recalled none, Bennett asked her to read a paragraph of the transcript of her statement to Humboldt State Police Sgt. Janelle Jackson.

Having refreshed her memory, Soerensen said, “I remember that incident. Yes, he tried to touch me. I tried to step away; I’m not really [a] touchy person. He would try to hold my arms.”

Pot | Tasting rooms

❖ **FROM A1**
will fall on the ‘cannabis’ side but it won’t change our ordinance one iota,” said Lazar.

Supervisors agreed to change the term “marijuana” to “cannabis” in the ordinance and also to change “grows” to “farms.”

A more substantial change would allow onsite consumption of marijuana at dispensaries and farm-based tasting rooms. Lazar said that change is substantial enough to require Planning Commission review.

The proposal has supporters, including marijuana farmer Alex Moore, who said Humboldt’s marijuana tourism could rival Napa’s winery tourism.

He told supervisors that the Napa Valley wineries’ ability to sell direct to consumers and have tasting rooms generates substantial sales taxes. “I would think everybody would think this is something we should be looking at here, in Humboldt County,” Moore said.

Supervisors decided to consider onsite consumption during later decision-making.

Another consideration is setting a cap on the number of dispensaries permitted in the unincorporated county area. When supervisors approved the ordinance, they discussed setting a cap of 15 dispensaries but did not include it in the ordinance.

Board Chair Mark Lovelace said the county can react to conditions as they arise and set a cap later if needed.

“It’s only set in stone until we decide to change what’s written on that stone and we can do that at any time, based on reaction from the community and the industry, and seeing how many of these come in,” he said.

Supervisors unanimously voted to revisit consideration of a dispensary cap in six months or when 15 permit applications are submitted. They also agreed on the wording changes and to accommodate research laboratories in the ordinance.

The board also approved defining primary caregivers as being authorized as dispensary customers and to refer onsite consumption to the board’s medical marijuana subcommittee for analysis and possible referral to the Planning Commission.

As with the county’s other marijuana laws, the dispensary ordinance only applies to areas outside of the coastal zone. Its application within the coastal zone awaits approval from the state’s Coastal Commission.

❖ GREEN RUSH

Supervisors approve marijuana tax rates

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUUMBOLDT – Over the objections of small-scale marijuana farmers, Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors has approved an excise tax rate for a ballot measure that is headed for a vote in the November election.

The marijuana excise tax’s ballot measure statement and an ordinance setting tax rates based on grow types were approved by supervisors at their July 19 meeting. Supervisors will vote on approving placement of the measure on the November election ballot on Aug. 9.

The approved tax rates will charge \$1 per square foot of cultivation area for outdoor grows, \$2 per square foot for mixed light grows and \$3 per square foot for indoor grows. If the ballot measure is approved by voters, the taxes are expected to draw \$7.3 million a year in revenue for “essential services” such as enforcement of environmental laws, mental health and child abuse services, and clean-ups in the wake of illegal marijuana operations.

The rates were originally much higher and set up under a tiered system whose revenues were estimated at almost double the amount the supervisors eventually approved. But during a public comment session, small-scale marijuana farmers implored supervisors to drive the rates down further, saying taxes will inhibit compliance with new laws and tilt the market toward large-scale, profit-driven growing.

Sunshine Johnston of the South-

ern Humboldt Community Alliance told supervisors that those with small farms will not be able to absorb the financial impact of the proposed taxes. She said taxes should be focused on the retail market, which can recover costs by passing them on to customers.

“This is going to be especially difficult for the smallest of the small farmers,” she added.

Danielle Burkhart, a compliance planning and management consultant, said the excise tax proposal contradicts Humboldt’s local values by making compliance less likely and discouraging the survival of small-scale farms.

“To encourage the growth of big farms in this way is further causing our small farms to head for extinction – without that diversity of the market, you can kiss Humboldt County as we know it goodbye,” she said.

Other speakers said the proposed tax should be based on sales and amounts produced rather than square footage. Some warned that a variety of new taxes and fees will drive up the cost of doing business, giving illegal growers an unfair advantage.

In all, 19 people spoke against the proposed tax rate. Only two people supported it – John Bartholemew, the county’s tax collector, and Alex Moore, owner of Honeydew Farms LLC, who was recently given permit approvals for a six-acre marijuana farm.

But Supervisor Estelle Fennell said that other counties are pursuing much higher tax rates and the proposed rates are scaled down for

outdoor growers. She added that for-profit grows and the market advantages they may gain are outcomes of a new legal environment.

“It’s really difficult, I know, for people to come into this but this is the reality – this is the new normal, it is now legal to cultivate marijuana for profit,” Fennell said.

Board Chair Mark Lovelace pointed out that a local poll showed strong support for rates of up to \$12 per square foot.

Supervisor Rex Bohn said that he “literally got my ass handed to me” for lowering the rates from the original tiered system. Dairy farmers in his district were the ones he heard from, he continued. Bohn told the growers in the audience that they will have to adapt to the same regulatory circumstances that agriculturalists such as dairy farmers have been dealing with for decades.

“If you think you’re going to pay more, I’ll tell you, go down to Fern- dale and talk to those dairy farmers,” he said.

He also noted that the advantage of not having to account for the risk of being raided and busted. “I had somebody tell me the other day, ‘The cost of peace of mind is hard to put a price on’,” Bohn said.

Supervisors unanimously approved the ballot measure statement and the tax rate ordinance. Since a tax measure’s rates can be reduced after being approved without another election vote, supervisors said they will consider dropping or reducing the taxes for farms of 2,000 square feet or less.

Coastal | May help blighted areas

❖ **FROM A1**
trict, which acquired the CDI-zoned former Samoa pulp mill for an extensive clean-up. The district is seeking to redevelop the mill site as a business park and its CDI zoning blocks that type of use.

Susan Rotwein, who was a candidate in the last fifth district Harbor District commissioner election, said Humboldt Bay zoning needs to be analyzed through a more thorough process.

“Changing land use through a text amendment is simply a back door approach to a zoning change,” she said, describing the text change as “a quick fix that will have long term negative consequences for our county and our community.”

After hearing from about two dozen speakers on both sides of the issue, supervisors considered the plan’s approval. Supervisor Virginia Bass, whose district in-

cludes part of the Samoa Peninsula, led the way toward an approval vote.

She said the interim use plan is not a final fix but will inject economic life into blighted areas.

“We need to add vibrancy to the peninsula and this is the way to do it,” Bass said.

Most supervisors agreed and voted to approve the coastal plan. Supervisor Rex Bohn said he supports the plan with “extreme reluctance” but voted against it due to concerns over the amount of setback from dock areas.

Hit-and-run | CHP, lawyers tell different versions

❖ **FROM A1**
criminal charges, the questions and conundrums seem likely to linger at length, in view of the confounding two-week old wrangle between the CHP and Marcia Kitchen’s lawyers over her status.

The stalemate may carry the potential for being politically combustible and a black eye for Fabbri’s handling, or mishandling, of the investigation.

The deadlock turns on the highway patrol’s repeated public complaints that Marcia Kitchen “has not made herself available to investigators” versus her lawyers’ stony avowal “that our client remains willing to surrender herself to law enforcement immediately.”

The conflict raises two other issues: To date, the highway patrol has not explained why Marcia Kitchen has to be “made available” rather than taken into custody forthwith and charged. Why the delay and indecision?

Nor have Marcia Kitchen’s attorneys explained why they haven’t gone ahead and escorted their client to CHP headquarters instead of battling back and forth with Fabbri at second hand, via the newspapers.

As the *Union* went to press Monday afternoon, nearly a fortnight had gone by since Kiya Kitchen and Faith Lorraine Tsarnas, both 14, were struck down on July 12 at 9:15 p.m. They were skateboarding when Marcia Kitchen’s gray Jeep Wrangler is reported to have collided with them on the outskirts of Fortuna.

In what has since become a near-mantra from the California Highway Patrol, Lt. Fabbri issued a televised plea to the public last Friday, repeating, “Please assist us in seeking closure for this incident so we can all begin the healing process.”

Again and again in the past two weeks, the CHP has asked for public patience and public assistance in the investigation, as if Fabbri were negotiating with the community, not with defense lawyers.

The community healing to which Fabbri referred has been stymied by the CHP’s intramural skirmish with Eureka attorneys Benjamin Okin and Patrik Griego. The deadlock over Marcia Kitchen’s widely anticipated arrest has stirred calls on social media for explanations of why the parties cannot resolve what appears to be their needless differences, given Marcia Kitchen’s purported willingness to turn herself in.

Pearlston, the CHP’s other “person of interest,” is believed to have been with Marcia Kitchen when the fatal hit-and-run took place.

Fabbri told Channel 3 reporter Brittany Comak last Friday, “Ms. [Marcia] Kitchen and Mr. Pearlston were contacted at the scene of the collision the night that it occurred [July 12]. However the CHP has not had direct contact with them since the night of the collision.”

Repeating earlier prepared statements given to the press, Fabbri told Comak, “We have made several requests to [Marcia Kitchen’s] attorney of our desire to interview her, but she has not been made available to us to provide any type of a statement about her involvement.”

“We have to be thorough, to ensure those who are responsible are held accountable for their crimes.”
– California Highway Patrol

That claim is absolutely untrue, say lawyers Okin and Griego. Their blunt and defiant public letter to the CHP dated July 21 declared that they “have been in essentially daily contact with and available to CHP since July 13. We have consistently indicated that if you desired to arrest Ms. [Marcia] Kitchen prior to being able to complete our preliminary investigation that we would make her immediately available for arrest.”

Both Marcia Kitchen and Pearlston are wanted for questioning, but Okin and Griego accuse the highway patrol of disseminating misinformation and potentially “misleading the public and unnecessarily endangering people” with statements “that Ms. [Marcia] Kitchen is ‘in hiding.’”

However, the phrase “in hiding” did not appear in the text of the CHP’s brief update of the case last Thursday afternoon, the day before Acting Cmdr. Fabbri appeared on television.

In fact, the CHP stated in its terse communiqué, “At this time, Ms. [Marcia] Kitchen and Mr. Pearlston have not made themselves available to investigators and their

whereabouts are unknown.”

Repeated *Union* attempts by phone and email to obtain information from the CHP and Okin have been unsuccessful.

The highway patrol warned that criminal charges could be lodged against anyone “who has provided aid in hiding or concealing evidence in this case” – but it named no suspects in that connection, if any.

Rejecting the CHP’s version of what has transpired since the two teens were killed, the Okin/Griego letter stated that a third attorney, Neal Sanders, notified the CHP within 60 minutes of Marcia Kitchen’s return to Humboldt County from Oakland and her daughter’s hospital death-bed on July 13, the day after the hit-and-run.

The letter accuses the CHP of refusing to accept Marcia Kitchen’s surrender, pending officers’ further investigation.

The highway patrol failed to return Sanders’ initial phone call “for several hours,” the letter asserted, “prompting Mr. Sanders to again contact your office prior to the close of business [on July 13]. Mr. Sanders provided law enforcement with the location of the vehicle involved in the accident as well as the keys to the [Kitchen] residence where the vehicle was located.”

Okin also refuted the CHP’s claim that it has not been able to reach Marcia Kitchen’s companion, Pearlston. Okin said he was aware that the highway patrol had had in-person contact with Pearlston on Wednesday, July 20, and “chose not to detain or arrest him.” There has been no explanation of why.

Okin and Griego urged the CHP “to release information to the public confirming the foregoing facts and dispel the notion that either Ms. [Marcia] Kitchen or Mr. Pearlston are ‘in hiding’ to avoid arrest or contact with law enforcement. This is simply not true.”

Following execution of a search warrant, Marcia Kitchen’s Jeep was recovered by detectives on Wednesday, July 13, from a fenced backyard behind a gate at the Kitchen residence.

Last Thursday’s CHP statement called the investigation “a very complex case” but supplied few fresh details. It asked the public “to be patient with us as the investigation continues to unfold,” adding, “We have to be thorough, to ensure those who are responsible are held accountable for their crimes. CHP investigators have been working day and night to bring this investigation to a close and we appreciate the public’s assistance and support.”

Rent control | Yearly increase tied to CPI

❖ **FROM A1**
derly and disabled, and low-income families often working multiple jobs to put food on the table in their mobile homes have already expended enough blood sweat and tears to force the [supervisors] to put this issue on their agenda,” said Hilary Mosher, the coalition’s chairperson. “Now we want them to do their jobs and enact the

ordinance so that we don’t have to further exhaust ourselves and our resources to mount a campaign to educate voters.”

“If the [supervisors] refuses to do their jobs and vote no, we will mount a very assertive campaign to get voters to approve the ordinance,” Mosher said.

The ordinance, which would apply to unincorporated Humboldt County and not

the cities, would limit rent increases at mobile home parks to once a year. The rent increases would be tied to the Consumer Price Index, thereby keeping the increases more or less in line with inflation.

The lot rents when mobile homes are sold would be limited to a five percent increase for the new owners

The ordinance would also prevent park owners from passing on fees for capital improvement projects, such as swimming

pools or new club houses, unless 51 percent of the park residents agree to the fees.

Mobile home residents would pay a \$5 monthly fee to pay for an “administrative justice conflict resolution process to enforce and administrate the ordinance,” according to Mosher.

According to the ordinance, there are 42 mobile home parks with a total of 1,095 spaces in unincorporated Humboldt County.

OPINION

Learning to live with Humboldt Bay entrance shoaling problem

On June 29, Bar Pilot John Powell was able to lift the draft restrictions on ships entering and leaving Humboldt Bay, thanks to about 45 days of dredging by the Army Corps of Engineers that removed approximately 2.8 million cubic yards of sediment.

The entrance to Humboldt Bay is maintained with one of the two large Army Corps dredging ships that are used for all West Coast ports. The cost of services each year has been about \$3.2 million.



**GUEST
OPINION**
Patrick Higgins

Congressman Jared Huffman works hard to make sure our dredging budget is secured annually, and this year he was able to get \$7.2 million allocated to catch up on maintenance of the bay's interior shipping channels.

The inability to maintain deep-draft shipping in winter is highly undesirable, causes loss of revenue for private shippers and for the Harbor District, and poses a risk to fishermen crossing the bar.

Some in the public have stated that the Harbor District is negligent because the shoaling was not addressed immediately. It has even been suggested that sediment in the ocean could have been removed in advance of winter storms to prevent its transport into the entrance. This shows a fundamental lack of understanding of the magnitude of the sediment delivery problem and the reality of budget limitations.

The amazing source of sediment that fills the bay entrance is the Eel River. Sediment delivery to the Eel River increased exponentially as a result of the 1964 flood, with deposits estimated at 40 to 60 feet deep at Dyerville according to the U.S. Geologic Survey (USGS).

The river is like a giant conveyor belt that delivers huge quantities of sediment to the ocean. The heavy rain storms that cause the river's rise almost always come from the south and set up littoral drift toward the north. This causes the sediment blown out of the river to travel parallel to the shore and into the mouth of Humboldt Bay.

Depths at the entrance can decrease by 10 feet or more in one storm event.

This last winter, Eel River flows approached or exceeded 100,000 cubic feet per second on three occasions, pushing a huge sediment load out to sea and towards Humboldt Bay. Ocean waves of 38 to 42 feet in late March forced the sediment into the bay's entrance and created acutely hazardous conditions.

The Harbor District contacted the Army Corps as soon as it had information on the shoaling problem. The Army Corps' larger dredging ship, the Essayons, was in Hawaii, and the seas off the mouth of Humboldt Bay were too rough for the dredge to operate.

When the Essayons arrived in the first week of May, the shoaling had made the entrance too shallow for the large dredging ship to operate. Within 10 days, the smaller dredge Bayport arrived and began the dredging project. The Essayons came back when depths were sufficient for its operation, and will return in September to finish the inner reach.

Calls for emergency action in the winter or for "pre-dredging" to remove sediment from the ocean to prevent shoaling do not take into account that our access to Army Corps of Engineers services is limited and the amount of sediment pouring out of the Eel River is virtually unlimited.

If the Army Corps sends the dredge in the winter when it is too rough to operate, the charge rate for the ship is approximately \$150,000 per day, whether it is working or not.

If the entrance were dredged in winter, it would quickly refill with subsequent storms and we would have no budget to clear it later in spring.

Dredging material from the ocean between the bay entrance and the Eel River would hardly change the filling at all and would be a complete waste of money.

As we work on long term solutions with the Army Corps, the Harbor District is also asking Congressman Huffman to help get the USGS to study Eel River sediment generation.

Hopefully, more sensitive land use practices will result in diminished sediment supply from the Eel River in the future, but the current oversupply is likely to continue for at least the next several decades.

The Harbor District would like to thank the Army Corps and Congressman Huffman for helping us cope with the continuing problem of entrance shoaling and the public should also be grateful.

Patrick Higgins is the chair of the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District.



On choices and our violent world

Undecided & seeking answers

The difference between a promise and a plan is the end result. "So why are you voting for candidate Y/Z? Because they promised they would. And how is candidate Y/Z going to accomplish this? Because they promised they would."

As a member of the undecided, I'm disappointed in my own lack of faith as I continue to seek something, anything, substantial to hang my vote on. Pointing out the obvious perils and challenges facing America is something the media, and simply living in America, provides me 24/7 in multiple format – as much as I care to stomach.

Pointing the finger at one individual, or party, is a little too one-sided to sway my cognitive dissonance. Sorry, I'm probably too pragmatic for my own good in today's want-it-now world. And as long as I'm exposing my numerous shortcomings, there's my agnostic-like leanings that prevent me from accepting any individual or party as the one and only savior for all that ails us, me most importantly. Teamwork, anybody?

As a mid-Boomer, I'm in it for the duration and I've accepted long ago that long-term resolutions are best derived from multiple (read: Y/Z) options over the course of time, not necessarily the first option that strikes an emotional cord.

Heck, I'd be financially not just morally bankrupt if this were the case! In all fairness, there's still one more convention and three televised debates to go before I'm obligated to flip a coin.

That gives all of us, undecided or not, some time for substance if it's needed. In the meantime, I'm probably not the only undecided who feels like they're wavering over a poisoned punch bowl trying to decide if the end result will be quick or prolonged, promised or planned. Maybe next time, not this time.

Tom Estes
Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Fellowship seeks healing

Like many in our nation, the members of Eureka Interfaith Fellowship have been horrified by recent outbreaks of violence.

We are all in a bit of shock. Many of us are asking how can these things happen? Why would God let them happen?

While each of us will answer in our own way, we know that as spiritual leaders we need to encour-

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age ourselves and members to live up to the highest moral teachings within our communities. We need to more fully rely on God to heal the hearts and lives touched by recent violence.

Perhaps even more importantly, we all need to ask: what can we do in light of recent tragic events? The members of Eureka Interfaith Fellowship summon our respective faith communities, and our larger human community, to affirm the need to act with love, compassion and kindness – especially during times of conflict and disagreement.

The following members of the Eureka Interfaith Fellowship seek to provide support to our community in healing the wounds these violent activities have caused. We thus take a stand for peace, knowing that regardless of the color of their skin or the uniform they wear, every person is a beloved child of God who deserves to live the full life they were created to live.

We will soon announce some times and places where people in our community can gather for prayer and healing.

Blessings to all and to our nation in this time of distress,

Molly Cate
Unity Church of the Redwoods
Roger McCort
Salvation Army
Kathryn Dunning
First Methodist Church **Eureka**
Dan Price
First Presbyterian Church of **Eureka**
Angelica Taggart
Eureka Center for Spiritual Living
Pat Higgins
Calvary Lutheran Church
Russ Shaddix
Saint Vincent de Paul of **Eureka**
Nancy Streufert
Christ Episcopal Church
Stephanie Head
Bahai Faith of **Eureka**

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PCT adventures: Thunderbolt and lightning and IPA

Near the end of my Pacific Crest Trail backpacking adventure, I headed up to Crabtree Meadow and the base of Mt. Whitney. I knew I wasn't going to hike Whitney because of my altitude issues, but I wanted to experience the community and buzz of the mini-city at Crabtree.

I chose to hike from the idyllic lower meadow to the more bustling upper one where the ranger station is via the lowest leg of the JMT, a .8 mile east-west link which is also part of the PCT.

Right when I got to the top of the climb out of lower Crabtree and turned onto the trail to Crabtree, all hell broke loose. It started with rain, which fell heavier and heavier. Then lightning and thunder all around me, and this strange hissing sound. That turned out to be hail. So here I am with my reflective umbrella extended, with all my electronics and other metal, running across open prairies on a mountainside with the trail flowing with rainwater during a lightning storm.

I realized that as one of the more attractive electrical paths to ground, I could be made into steaming meat, like, instantly. And yet the inherent comedy of my frantic-white-doofus-in-the-wilderness act was not lost on me, even then.



**SO-CALLED
THOUGHTS**
Kevin L. Hoover

After what seemed like forever, I made it to a bluff on the north bank of Whitney Creek, but there were only two or three tents there. The only good spot, one that wasn't oozing with muddy rainwater, was about two feet from a tent that was already set up. I didn't want to pitch my rig that close to somebody else without saying hello/asking/warning them, so I said, "Hey folks ..."

There was no response. I was about to yell louder when I saw someone running down the trail, as if to cross the creek. I ran after the guy in the drenching sleet, and he said he was going to cross all the way over Crabtree Meadow to get to the lower campsite almost a mile away, where his friends were camped. I said, "Hey, let's just go up to the ranger station and throw ourselves on his mercy."

Me and this guy, whose trail name turned out to be U-turn, then dashed over the creek and up the hill to the sturdy log cabin-ranger station.

We got to the cabin and its dry porch with thunder booming and lightning still flashing around us, and proceeded to take off our clothes. That's because we were soaked. I carry both a pack liner and cover, but hadn't stopped in the storm to install them, so most of my clothes

were wet inside my pack.

I did find enough dry things to put on, and once we were settled on the porch Adirondacks, we got to talking. Turns out U-turn is an aerospace engineer working on the thermal dynamics of a climate change monitoring instrument that will be on the International Space Station.

U-turn had just come down from Mt. Whitney, and in his rush to get out of the weather, had forgotten to drink the can of Hop Knot IPA he had taken up there. So he gave it to me!

Uh, OK. Didn't see that coming, but glad it did. I had it with my primitive trail quesadillas the next night.

Once the rain subsided, U-turn took off for his camp and I went down and set up among the 30 to 40 other tents at upper Crabtree. Soon I was happily visiting other hikers, hearing their stories and learning of their challenges. Getting water at the creek, I met Grill Man, an exuberant Chappy from Shasta who visits Arcata occasionally, and who would later pass me on the trail northbound.

It turned out that even if I had had the mental wherewithal to summit Whitney, I wouldn't have been able to. The ensuing two days of volatile weather kept everyone milling around in Crabtree. A few folks tried to go up anyway, but got as far as Guitar Lake, but the menacing clouds gathered so they turned back around.

Grease fire on the Plaza

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

ARCATA – Shortly before 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 20, Arcata Fire District was dispatched to a commercial structure fire on the 700 block of Ninth Street in Arcata.

At the time of dispatch, Truck 8283 and Engine 8215 were on the east side of the Plaza setting up for training. Battalion Chief Rick Gomes arrived at scene and reported a commercial grease fire at The Alibi that was confined to the cooking appliance in the kitchen.

“The kitchen staff took quick action by calling 911 and using a fire extinguisher to try to extinguish the fire,” stated Battalion Chief Gomes. Firefighters extinguished the fire with the Class K fire extinguisher. The fire was extinguished within three minutes of firefighter arrival.

There was fire damage to the cooking appliance and flue above the cooking appliance, but no other damage to the building has been reported. No injuries were reported.

Do you recognize this guy?

MAD RIVER UNION

FIELDBROOK – The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office is looking for a man who allegedly broke into a Fieldbrook storage shed, stole numerous items, then sold them to a pawn shop.

The Sheriff’s Office received a call at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday, July 20 from a resident of the 1800 block of Timmons Lane in Fieldbrook who reported that several items were stolen from a storage shed earlier that morning or the day before.

Items stolen were described by the victim as an antique bear trap, redwood slabs, air compressor, pressure washer, antique saddle with a gold plate on rear of saddle with a “George Minor” engraving, several horsehair bridles, sterling silver horse bits and another saddle with a barbed-wire design.

Deputies learned through their investigation that a male suspect attempted to sell several of these items on Thursday, July 21 at a local pawn



SUSPECT caught on cam. SHERIFF’S OFFICE

shop. Deputies obtained video surveillance footage of the suspect inside of the pawn shop.

The suspect is described as a white male adult, approximately 5 feet, 10 inches to 6 feet in height, with a slim build. The suspect’s vehicle was described as a silver Honda Ridgeline pickup truck.

Anyone with information for the Sheriff’s Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Man gets shot at, then rams Jeep with Camaro

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – A Eureka man was arrested last week after he allegedly rammed another vehicle after being shot at by one of its occupants.

Eureka Police are asking for the public’s assistance in locating the vehicle that contained the shooter. The vehicle is a blue 1995 Jeep Cherokee with the license 5RSG112. The vehicle should have moderate to major rear-end damage. It was last seen in an alley near Lowell and C streets in Eureka, with the muffler dragging.

Eureka Police were summoned at 7:23 p.m. on Thursday, July 21 to the area of I and Carson streets, where there was a report of shots fired after a traffic collision. But when police arrived, both cars were gone.

A short time later, officers responded to Long and D streets on a report of a wrecked vehicle with a man inside yelling that he had been shot. The occupant of the vehicle had walked away and was gone when police arrived. There was an older model Chevrolet Camaro with major front-end damage and obvious damage to the driver’s side door consistent with a gunshot.

As officers investigated multiple scenes, dispatchers received notification that there was a man at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka who was claiming he had been shot.

Officers responded and contacted the man, who was identified as Kevin Couturier, 58, of Eureka. Couturier had what police described as a superficial injury to his left arm.



Kevin Couturier

“It is unclear if the injury is from the projectile shot into the vehicle or from fragments of the vehicle damaged by the gunshot.”

– Eureka Police

“It is unclear if the injury is from the projectile shot into the vehicle or from fragments of the vehicle dam-

aged by the gunshot,” states a press release from Eureka Police.

Based on the ongoing investigation, it appears that a shot was fired at the Camaro, driven by Couturier, on I Street. A short distance away, Couturier intentionally rammed a blue Jeep Cherokee, which contained the shooter. The Jeep and its occupants have yet to be located.

“This does not appear to be a random act of road rage,” states the press release.

Police searched Couturier at the hospital and found him to be in possession of about half an ounce of heroin and a shotgun shell. After being medically cleared, Couturier was arrested on suspicion of possession of heroin, being a felon in possession of ammunition and for violating the terms of his probation.

“Couturier has not fully cooperated with the investigation,” according to Eureka Police. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call Detective Sergeant Patrick O’Neill at (707) 268-5261.

❖ K-9 COPS

Canine Officer Vex helps detain burglary suspect

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – A police dog received minor injuries early Monday morning, July 18 while trying to take a burglary suspect into custody near the Humboldt Waste Management Authority recycling center in Eureka.

Eureka Police were called to the facility at 1059 West Hawthorne St. after a security alarm went off. Upon arrival, Eureka Police observed two men inside the fenced-in area near the recycling facility.

Police entered the facility and detained Lloyd Lane Parker, 57, of Eureka. Parker was wearing a camouflage mask and was found to be in possession of a large fixed-blade knife and bolt cutters.

Officers were unable to locate the second suspect until an EPD officer deployed his canine partner, Officer Vex, who located an odor trail leading to a large hole that had been cut in the facility’s perimeter fence.

Vex then located JonPierre Lawrence Carboneau, 37, hiding under a tree. Carboneau is originally from Panorama City in California.

As an officer and Vex attempted to take Carboneau into custody, Carboneau grabbed Vex and started strik-



Lloyd Lane Parker



JonPierre Lawrence Carboneau

ing and choking him. As Vex and his handler continued to attempt to take Carboneau into custody, they were joined by multiple officers who were able to overcome the suspect’s violent resistance.

Vex sustained minor abrasions to his face. According to a press release from Eureka Police, his handler believes the Kevlar vest Vex was wearing most likely prevented further injury.

Carboneau was uninjured but was given a precautionary medical evaluation before booking.

Parker was arrested on suspicion of attempted burglary, possession of burglary tools, a probation violation and the lawful wearing of a mask for the purpose of escaping discovery in the commission of a public offense.

Carboneau was arrested on suspicion of attempted burglary, a probation violation, assault on a police dog and resisting an officer by use of force or violence.

“Both suspects are currently homeless Eureka residents,” stated the press release. “Additionally, Parker is one of the plaintiffs in the federal lawsuit filed by local attorney Peter Martin against the city and EPD over the removal of illegal campers at the Palco Marsh on May 2.”

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The little Lions that could

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – Bertha Herd left a message on my answering machine: “I forgot to tell you that our motto is ‘We Serve,’” she said.

Herd is a long-time member of the Trinidad Lions Club and the widow of a former club president, George Herd.

And that’s what the club does – serve the community in a dizzying number of ways.

First off, there’s the Vision Screening program. Using an ultra modern machine, Lion volunteers visit schools and preschools to test the vision of every child possible. In past years, this was a common task provided by the school nurse. Early detection of vision problems could improve a child’s ability to do well in schoolwork.



But most schools don’t have nurses anymore. Vision problems can still be identified by attentive teachers, but testing is more exacting.

Trinidad Lions have tested children at Trinidad School, Big Lagoon School, Orick School and even the far off Greenpoint School in Redwood Valley. They’ve found some children who really needed help.

Secondly, there’s the service for adults who cannot afford glasses or a visit to the optometrist. The Lions fund the glasses and a local couple – both optometrists, Dr. Phillip Ruprecht and Dr. Lori MacFarlane – volunteers their services. Ruprecht’s parents live in Trinidad.

Thirdly, there’s the Food Pantry.

“We average 40 to 60 households a month,” said Lion George Cozens. Cozens is the food coordinator for the club, working with Food for People to provide a monthly pantry on the third Wednesday in Trinidad Town Hall.

Barbara Snell, another Trinidad Lion, told the story of the beginnings of the Food Pantry: “You remember Ella Hardison? She and Betty Smith did the food pantry out of a living room and my daughter Loré and I helped with that. Ella’s husband Roger was a member of the Lions Club and Ella approached them to be a sponsor for insurance purposes.”

Snell and many other women have never considered joining the club.

“Vic Taylor suggested that if we wanted insurance that we join the Lions Club. We all looked at each other and said, ‘well, why not?’”

Of that original group, nicknamed by one of their members, Luone Harkins, “The Ladies Anarchist and Terrorist Society,” only Snell and her daughter are still members. Harkins, Hardison, and Smith have all since died.



BREAKFASTS & BOOKS Lion Bertha Herd, above, spends time with breakfast habitué Debra Messa at the monthly pancake breakfast in Trinidad. Left, Lions selling acres of books at the Trinidad Shopping Center lot. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

“We met in the room above the old Sea Around Us building,” Snell explained. They basically infiltrated the Lions Club to keep the food pantry going. But in the process, they became loyal Lions Club members as well. Snell and her other daughter, Karen Hicks who has just moved to Trinidad, help with the food distribution.

Martha Sue Davis is another woman who joined the club by the proverbial back door. “I started doing it when I was caring for my father, Dr. Ray Davis,” she said. He was one of the founders of the Lions Club in Trinidad. “He wanted to go to the events but couldn’t volunteer anymore,” Davis explained. “I found myself working at the pancake breakfast and at the book sale. That’s how I became a member.”

Davis, along with her husband, Bill Nelson, is the force behind the Vision Screening. She’s passionate about the service and will talk to anyone about it who will listen.

As if these three programs aren’t enough, the club also sponsors a speech contest for students, scholastic awards for students, a community Halloween party, the Easter egg hunt behind Murphy’s Market, camperships, Christmas baskets and supports other community groups in Trinidad, such as the library and the museum. They also collect used glasses for distribution around the world. I’ve probably left out other ways they serve but, honestly, it’s hard to keep track.

All this with just 33 members.

LIONS ♦ C3

MESSY, MUDDY, CRAZY



STUCK IN THE MUD The Freelo Circus (here with tattoo artist Damien DeNolf, holding a raygun) will throw it all on stage and see what sticks Thursday night at The Jam. BOB DORAN | UNION

Last night, while working on this column, I asked a simple question of my old buddy **Shea Freelo** International Superclown: What is a **Mudd Show Extravaganza**? That’s what he’s calling Thursday night (July 28) at the Jambalaya (henceforth The Jam). He answered with a text reminding me the Crabs were about to set-off in-the-sky-type fireworks – any minute.

I missed seeing any fireworks this year on the Fourth (even the “safe and sane” sort) so I took

off down the road to watch from across the freeway. Shea showed up mid-kaboom to answer my question. I used my iPhone’s Notes app to transcribe our short interview, but the results were mostly a mess, “mangled light-speed” to quote Notes.

“A mud show was very clearly defined in the HBO show *Carnivàle*,” Shea explained. “It’s like in the Midwest or the South and all the wagon wheels [on the old time circus wagons] get caught in something like a typhoon and all this crazy stuff [is]

going on and the wheels get stuck in the mud. It’s a mess.” He’s basically promising a messy, muddy, crazy, variety show with burlesque, circus acts by **Humboldt Circus** (poi spinning, juggling, etc.), Sean Powers doing some puppet thing, music by “**Brendan O’Loughlin and the John C. Martyrs**” (that’s how Apple’s speak and spell transcribed the band name), and Shea doing sideshow tricks like walking on broken glass, which is what you’d avoid in bars, normally, but this is not a normal night.

Are you ready for Reggae?

Capitalize the word in Humboldt, and everyone knows you mean Reggae on the River, which is coming right up. We’ll get to that another day, this week you can get in an irie mode with **Jo Mersa Marley**, who plays at Humboldt Brews Thursday. Of course Jo’s last name opens doors in reggae. His father is Stephan Marley; his grandfather is Bob, although Jo never met him. “This music just chose me,” he explained. His delivery is not exactly roots style, more towards dancehall, but I’ll bet he does some of grandpa’s music. It’s in his blood.

DJ Green B warms up the crowd. Green B is also part of “the one and only official ROTR Pre-Party” at the Brass Rail in Redway, Saturday, July 30, along with **Just One** and **Triple Crown**. They promise tons of info and merch “as well as video of Reggae past to get you in the mood.” For details about ROTR (or tickets) track down the Mateel folks (regaeontheriver.com).

Friday – pizza, the woods or “the show of the month”

Wrangletown Cider Company has its first official show Friday with **Ask Sophie**, a “fringe Americana” band down from Washington’s Snoqualmie Valley, “incorporating traditional folk music, old-time country and rock ‘n roll, with a punk rock sensibility,” as they tell tales of “outlaws, criminals, outcasts, misfits and general misfortune, while leaving the audience engaged with a sense of hope and purpose.” The band is led by my old friend **Coleman**, who generally goes by his last name (although some call him Bill, and on Facebook, he’s William). His dry wit comes through in his songs. This is an early show – starts at 5 p.m. around dinner-time. They’ll have woodfire pizza by Pizza Gago, and cider or Pat’s fine wine on the side.

Speaking of meals, the Breakfast All Day Collective has an unusual show Friday with a different venue, the Redwood Park Community Forest. **Jackalope Jill** from Arcata offers “folk songs for foggy mornings and fireside nights,” Eureka’s **Dear Bones** plays “dark haunting folk” and the lovely ladies of **Vidagua** sing in harmony in several languages. I thought the band disbanded long ago, but either my memory is bad (it is) or they’re back together. Finding a show in the woods



MORRIS



could be hard – plan to meet at the parking lot at 5:30 p.m. and walk a bit. B.A.D. tells us, “We are forest dwellers and we deserve to utilize our incredible forest in this unique and special way. Please respect the land that we will tread on, and the people we encounter along the way.” Friday at The Miniplex (in Richards’ Goat), Merrick tells me “This is THE SHOW of the month, as far as I’m concerned ...” with headliner, P. Morris (aka **MORRIS\$**),

“a legend in the underground club music scene. His downtempo original productions and remixes display an intelligent balance between introspective and bombastic – ‘Goombawave,’ he calls it. Morris brings with him one of his Bear Club Music Group collaborators **MC Maal A Gooba** from Lawrence, KS.” The show is hosted by young ex-local producer **On Hell**, who now lives in Oakland (where I was born) as he works on his electro-dreams with something called **STYLSS**. (On Hell has style.)

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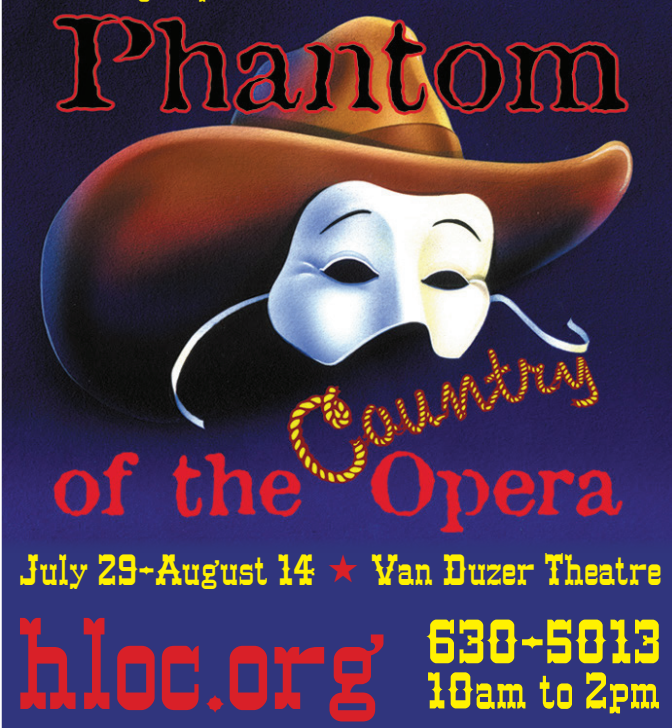
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The Hum | Catch 'em all

❖ FROM B1
rock Humboldt Brews Friday. The Jacks, from L.A., attach various modifiers on their rock: “retro fresh,” “blues-rock” or, as they put it in the title of their latest single, “Rock & Roll Soul.” You get the picture, it’s that good ol’ rock, you might be hunting for, kinda dirty.

Around the corner at The Jam that night, **The Mother Vines** play rock more on the punkish side, and equally dirty. The Vines typically play with another band or two on the bill, but I haven’t heard who they are. Take a chance.

Saturday - Pokemon and Queens
Okay, I admit it, I downloaded the *Pokémon Go* app so I can see what all the kids are up to walking around with their phones. Grownups are doing it too, as evidenced by a Saturday night’s **Humboldt PokeCrawl of Arcata**, a bar crawl put together by The Elite Four, reps from Bar Row. The idea: “have a good time and meet new people.” The invite tells you to “Meet at the Plaza to get your PokeCrawl Gear at 6 p.m.” before setting off in teams to catch a bunch of Pokémon while visiting places that serve alcohol all over town. “Please, NO Catching Pokémon in the Gyms/Pubs, unless a super rare shows up.” They end with a reasonable admonishment: “Drink and Catch responsibly!!” (double exclamation points for no good reason).

If they time it right, the Poké people will cross paths with Arcata Queens as **Anita Lemonparty** and **Nova Six** host a “special ONE NIGHT ONLY Saturday screening of *Barbarella: Queen of the Galaxy!*” in the Miniplex of Arcata’s FABULOUS Richards’ Goat Tavern” your chance to “See **Jane Fonda** use LOVE to save the Universe! COSTUME CONTEST

AFTER THE MOVIE! So wear your best space-age fashions! Please come early, as seating is limited!” (I’ll let the excess use of exclamations and ALL CAPS pass in this case, because, well, they’re Queens.)

Sunday - Family fun & the Dead
Sunday, all day, will be the **56th Annual Westhaven Wild Blackberry Festival**. There’s something about it at right, so I’ll skip the details (they have “live music” whatever that means). Speaking from experience, I’ll warn you, the homemade pies typically sell out early.

Around the time that family event ends (4 p.m.) the Fieldbrook Market has a **Summer Tropical Oasis Family Day Party**, with “music, food and activities for everyone.” They offer a “tropical dinner menu” (I bet there’s pineapples involved), **Nature Joe’s** “Animal Exhibit,” (no idea what that might be), breakdancing by **Humboldt Rockers**, volleyball (is that tropical?), a **SCRAP Humboldt** Activity Zone with recycled arts and crafts, **DJ Gabe Pressure** and **DJ D’Vinity** and what they describe as “live artists.” Pretty sure they mean people will be working on painting while you watch, but aren’t all artists “live,” just as what music is “live music,” as opposed to dead music.

Speaking of Dead music, Sunday, there’s a “very special evening of Allman Brothers Band and Grateful Dead music jamming at The Jam.” **Rosewater** is a relatively new (and good) local Grateful Dead tribute band. The Allman Bros tunes will come from **Cold Blue Water**, a band I haven’t seen yet, but I’ve heard good things about them. They have my friend **B Swizlo** on Hammond organ, which always means a solid back-drop (and tasty solos) and a drummer, **Ty Dennis**, who played in The Doors at some point (whatever that means). The band-leader/lead guitarist is **Andy BS** (like no B-S), who promises, “Vintage Les Pauls, old

tube amps, PAF pickups, no stomp boxes or effect pedals, wood, glass, metal, copper, paper, magnets and heart! Just plug it in, turn it up and swing for the fence.” Special guests for this show focused on Allman music: **Duane Betts**, son of Dickey Betts who traded licks with Duane Allman back in the day and bassist **Pedro Arevalo**, who, like Duane, also plays in Great Southern, Dickey’s band. Got all that? This special band also plays Saturday at Bear River Casino.

Psychedelic Monday
Again, speaking of the Dead, Monday is Jerry’s birthday (if you’re wondering who that is, well, fugetaboutit). To mark the occasion, **The Miracle Show** is paying tribute with “special guests” at HumBrews that night. Nuff said.

Remember last week I was talking about **Constellation**, the experimental music series at the Graves? Now the brand is branching out with other shows (connected to show runner **Ben Funke**) including one Monday at the Miniplex Sunday (not connected with Jerry’s b-day) with local psych duo **D3D** opening for **Plastic Crimewave Syndicate**, who, like Ben, comes from Chicago. Says Ben, “Stoked for this!” I know this band from an earlier incarnation as Plastic Crime Sound, a classic psych outfit, which I’ve included on Fogue mixes in the past, so I know **Steve Krakow** is central. As *Wire* magazine put it in a review of a recent release (look for a cassette on the merch table): “Now’s the time to drink deeply from the grail of psych, for its bearers Plastic Crimewave Syndicate are among us once more. Crimewave leader Steve Krakow knows how to recast the spell of psych’s golden hour. Such obsessive detail is behind his Galactic Zoo Dossier magazine and in every fuzz-fierce and echo-soaked riff on this self-titled LP ... Are you ready to dream the dream — or ride the nightmare?” I’m ready. Are you?

Pie for a cause!

WESTHAVEN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
WESTHAVEN — On Sunday, July 31, the Westhaven Ladies Club in conjunction with the Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department hosts the 56th annual Westhaven Wild Blackberry Festival at the Westhaven Fire Hall on Sixth Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is the largest annual fundraiser of the year for the fire department, with proceeds from the event, including the sale of the famous blackberries pies and jams, going to the fire department. Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department is an all-volunteer organization that relies on the money generated from this event to operate for the year.

Enjoy live music from local bands all day and purchase one-of-a kind wares and crafts from local vendors from across the county. There will also be activities for the kids and volunteer firefighters will be on hand to give tours and answer questions.

In addition to pies and jams, there will be barbecued hamburgers and veggie burgers for sale, as well as sodas, beer, wine and mimosas in the morning. This year, they are also excited to sell T-shirts, designed by one of the volunteer firefighters.

Each year, the women of the Westhaven Ladies Club generously volunteer their time to bake several hundred pies and jars of jam. Last year, the pies sold out in a matter of hours, so get there early!

The Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department was formed in 1950 to meet the fire and medical needs of the growing Westhaven community. It currently serves more than 800 properties, including 450 homes. The department responds to fire and medical calls, and responded to 153 calls in 2015, a 300 percent increase from 2006.

JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY Enjoy a demonstration of the Japanese Tea Ceremony presented by the Horai Center in the HSU Library Fishbowl, **today, July 27** from 1 to 2 p.m. *Cha-no-yu* is a cultural practice with roots in Zen Buddhism, involving the ceremonial preparation and consumption of powdered green tea, or *matcha*. The Horai Center is a DreamMaker program of the Ink People Center for the Arts whose mission is to increase understanding, harmony and cultural exchange through the study and promotion of Japanese arts and culture, especially *Cha-no-yu* (the Tea Ceremony) and *Chado* (The Way of Tea). This demonstration is free and open to the public, but seating is limited. Visit *humboldt.libcal.com* for reservations and information, or email *horai.center@gmail.com*. *horaizons.com*

SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT See *Sleeper* (1973) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, July 27** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts

at 7:30 p.m. After health-store owner Miles Monroe (Woody Allen) dies during a routine surgery, his family has him cryogenically frozen. He awakens 200 years later, revived by a group of underground radicals who oppose the oppressive regime in power. Once the police arrive to arrest the group, Miles flees, disguised as a robot. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

'ZOOTOPIA' AT THE LIBRARY The McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., presents this month’s free Family Movie Day selection, *Zootopia*, on **Saturday, July 30**. There will be story time and crafts with library volunteer Tennille Choi at 1 p.m. The movie starts at 2 p.m., and there will be snacks. This monthly event is sponsored by the Friends of the McKinleyville Library.

SCREENAGERS The Eel River Multigenerational Center Presents, *Screenagers* (2014), an ATL Nights for Non-Profits Event, on **Saturday, July 30** at the Ar-

cata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. in Arcata. *Screenagers* is a documentary film that probes into the vulnerable corners of family life, including the director’s own, and depicts messy struggles over social media, video games, academics and internet addiction. Through surprising insights from authors and brain scientists, solutions emerge on how we can empower kids to best navigate the digital world. Doors open at 6:30 and the film starts at 7 p.m. ATL donates one night a month, rent free, to a qualified nonprofit organization for their fundraising event. Admission is \$10; tickets are available through *screenager-smovie.com*.

BREAKFAST IN BAYSIDE Bring the family to Breakfast in Bayside at the Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., on **Sunday, July 31** from 8 a.m. to noon. This quarter’s gourmet breakfast will feature live music provided by The Redwood Dixie-Gators! There are mimosas for sale at this breakfast, so bring your ID. Breakfast is \$8/\$5 for kids and seniors/ free for ages 80+ and under 2.

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DHARMA TALK The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a Dharma Talk titled "Zazen Includes Everything" offered by visiting Soto Zen Priest Alan Senauke at the Trillium Dance Studio, 8955 Eighth St. in Arcata, on **Sunday, July 31** at 9:20 a.m. Meditation begins at 8 a.m. The talk is free of charge. (707) 826-1701, *arcatazengroup.org*

TRINIDAD ARTISANS MARKET Enjoy live music by Jeff Kelly, arts, crafts and barbecue at the Trinidad Artisans Market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad **Sunday, July 31** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FREE ORCHESTRA CONCERT The All Seasons Orchestra presents a free summer concert on **Sunday, July 31** at 7 p.m. in the Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. This free concert is brought to you by All Seasons Orchestra and Arcata Recreation Division. The program includes a *Star Wars* medley,

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GANG VIOLENCE SOLUTIONS Solutions to gang violence and hope for gang members will be explored at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, July 31** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Hope for Gangs: Surprising Stories from the Bloods and Crips,” features exclusive filmed interviews with several former gang members who share their past experiences and how they escaped the dangerous lifestyle. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with coffee and snacks, located at Campbell Creek Connexion, at the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, JULY 27	THURSDAY, JULY 28	FRIDAY, JULY 29	SATURDAY, JULY 30	SUNDAY, JULY 31	MONDAY, AUG. 1	TUESDAY, AUG. 2
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night			6:30 p.m. Screenagers (2014)	6 p.m. • <i>The Dark Crystal</i> (1982)		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. The GetDown	9 p.m. Roadmasters	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. • Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band	9 p.m. • Christina D'Alessandro & the Northcoasters	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		9 p.m. Jo Mersa Marley	9:30 p.m. • Hunter and the Dirty Jacks	9 p.m. Soul Night #57	8:30 p.m. • The Gateway Show	9:30 p.m. • Jerry Garcia B-day Show	
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp Whomp	9 p.m. • Mudd Show Extravaganza	10 p.m. Mother Vines		9 p.m. • Comedy by the Slice		9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. TBA	7 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	8 p.m. Turtle Races			9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	8 p.m. Irish Music Session
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Fickle Hill Band	6 p.m. Fred & Jr.	6 p.m. • Redwood Ramblers	6 p.m. Delta Nationals	1 p.m. The Undercovers		
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata						7 p.m. Trivia Night	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			10 p.m. • Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band	9 p.m. • The Overstimulators	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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Patridiots, a yak & a piece of crap

• Friday, July 1 12:07 a.m. Someone stole a small BMX bike with chrome handlebars, black rims and red-striped wheels from a Fourth Street business. Lacking brakes and lights, the bike vanished perilously into the darkness.
1:28 a.m. A tall thin man sleeping under someone's trailer slithered away before police could arrive.
8:15 a.m. The blue truck with the camper shell that haunts the Marsh District was observed making a trash deposit in the Marsh parking lot.
2:14 p.m. A man claimed to have found his stolen bicycle parked outside an H Street thrift shop.
3:57 p.m. Hey, it's okay to leave the baby in the car while we go inside for a burrito, right?
• Saturday, July 2 10:24 a.m. A man wearing American flag shorts exercised his constitutional right to peer in the windows and try the doors of houses at 27th and Alliance, but was gone when police arrived.
11:57 a.m. A woman was horrified that she struck a stop sign at 17th and H with the trailer she was hauling, but can rest assured that the damage was minimal.
12:23 p.m. A man wearing American flag shorts exercised his constitutional right to enter someone's back yard on 16th Street and rearrange their furniture, and was nabbed this time.
4:38 p.m. - 8:56 p.m. On the roof of the Old Creamery
 Up there, the world can't help but hear me
10:09 - 11:41 p.m. Fireworks! Fireworks! Fireworks!
• Sunday, July 3 3:49 a.m. Please remove this drunken man from my bathroom.
6:45 a.m. Please remove this man from my Port-a-Potty.
8:04 a.m. At the park off Felix Avenue, two loose brown dogs frolicked with a dead chicken when they weren't grabbing at passing cyclists.
12:58 p.m. A man wearing pants with the tags still on and carrying a large amount of cash entered a South G Street business seeking succor from someone he said was chasing him through the bushes. Police advised he seek assistance elsewhere.
1:44 p.m. After giving it some thought, a man decided that he wasn't okay with being punched twice in the groin by a family friend at a family gathering two days ago.
4:13 p.m. A gem and mineral society office was burgled again.
10:11 - 11:32 p.m. Fireworks, argh!



• Monday, July 4 10:07 a.m. An aggressive loose tan pit bull frightened an elderly woman at Seventh and J.
5:03 p.m. A fellow who just couldn't vibe with the chill atmo of the local sauna/café may find that of the jail more to his liking.
7:02 p.m. The pink market was the scene of yet another violent altercation, with one man fleeing and leaving another behind with an injured face.
8:45 - 11:52 p.m. Fireworks, fireworks, shots, fireworks, fireworks, fireworks ...
9:28 p.m. Someone setting off fireworks lit the Stewart Court pedestrian bridge on fire.
9:36 p.m. A speeding vehicle reportedly ran over some fireworks and almost plowed into the children playing with them.
• Tuesday, July 5 12:59 p.m. A tall long haired man and a short bald man were reported throwing fireworks at passing vehicles on Valley West Boulevard.
2:32 p.m. A redheaded man found sleeping on someone's living room floor left when asked.
10:17 p.m. The naked man at Fifth and F was said to be acting strangely.
11:36 p.m. Fireworks being shot from a school roof.
• Wednesday, July 6 10:02 a.m. A redhaired man in an orange vest and a heavysset man in white pants went all caveman, one attacking the other with a club.
10:10 p.m. A county employee's work keys and ID were stolen from her vehicle at Samoa Beach.
10:11 - 11:38 p.m. Guess what? Fireworks!
• Thursday, July 7 9:12 a.m. A brown pony and a silver one must have been captured in a Pokéball before police arrived.
10:32 a.m. Apparently dissatisfied with the contents of his own red Toyota, a man wearing a yellow shirt and camo jacket was arrested while breaking into a vehicle at a Bayside market.
12:36 p.m. Sometime during the night, someone used a hidden key to enter a Grant Avenue home and swap out a \$200 radio for a piece of crap. Literally, not

in the contemporary sense that "literally" now means "figuratively."
1:32 p.m. A bearded man in an American flag hat exercised his constitutional right to stand in front of an H Street business yelling nonsensically.
8:48 p.m. Hangin' out at the pizzeria, lookin' for a fight.
9:34 p.m. A woman who had accidentally left her side door unlocked returned home to find one of her cats missing.
• Friday, July 8 7:11 a.m. A man associated with a red-striped gray van was reported abusing a white puppy and stuffing it into a bag.
10:02 a.m. Yakmasters have returned to the community forest, where they reportedly continue the spiritual practice of verbal hostility.
12:40 - 2:18 p.m. A disoriented elderly woman wandered around the intersection of Samoa and H, entering businesses in search of her lost husband.
• Saturday, July 9 1:13 p.m. A woman who left her purse in her unlocked car while she ran into a downtown cooperative market returned to discover that ...
6:14 p.m. A man reported that someone had taken his Martin guitar from his cart.
8:03 p.m. A shaggy man sat in a car on Alliance Road for three hours, freaking out the babysitter inside a nearby house.
8:27 p.m. On the Plaza, a man sitting in a car said that someone broke his rear window and slapped him in the face.
• Sunday, July 10 12:49 a.m. Eight people were reported fighting with weapons on Poplar Drive, resulting in arrest.
1:28 a.m. A man in a yellow plaid shirt was too drunk to be let into a bar on Tavern Row, so he staggered back to his vehicle and drove off.
7:22 a.m. Once again, some patridiot stole the flag from the Janes Road fire station.
• Monday, July 11 6:54 a.m. A seemingly drugged man wearing a trashbag hung around a Valley West golden arches, claiming to have been kidnapped.
10:11 a.m. A woman driving by the pink market was concerned when she saw a fistfight in the parking lot.

Wayward wrong-way wheelmen

• Saturday, July 2 2:17 a.m. Over on Raineri Lane in Manila, Christopher Priest was standing at someone's gate, shaking it and screaming. When deputies arrived, they found him staggering down the road. When they asked him for his identification, he handed them his cell phone. Next stop: drunk tank.
8:21 a.m. So this guy is at a casino in Blue Lake, right, and there's this other guy who owes him \$50. And then the guy wants the money that's due to him, but the deadbeat won't pay up. So, instead, he gets all pissy about the money he owes and throws a \$5 bill at the other guy. Oh man, was that a bad idea. Cuz then, you know, Mr. You-Owe-Me-Money decides to punch the other guy in the face, and does just that. And that made some paperwork for the coppers, see?
• Sunday, July 3, 6:49 a.m. At the base of Ernie Pierson's monumental masterpiece, the World's Largest Totem Pole, an officer spotted Phillip Lira, a familiar face to law enforcement. Lira is on probation with a clause that allows him to be searched. Lira was allegedly found to be in possession of a pipe used to smoke meth and a baggie of weed. He was booked into the county jail.
1 p.m. Neighbors got in a dispute in Orick, and one of them claimed that the other brandished a knife and made threats. A report was taken.
10:27 p.m. Over on Cobblestone Road in McKinleyville, Timothy Kridler and a woman got in a dispute over dirty dishes. Kridler allegedly stomped on the woman's foot, then grabbed and twisted her wrist, causing her to fall and injure her hip. Kridler was arrested on suspicion of inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant and booked into the county jail.
• Tuesday, July 5 10:36 a.m. A visitor had to learn the hard way that despite the beauty of Patrick's Point Drive in Trinidad, the area has a dark underbelly and is actually crawl-

ing with thieves who routinely smash car windows and steal anything that's not bolted down. The visitor left his Gulfstream trailer unlocked, and electronic devices were liberated from it.
• Thursday, July 7 8:12 a.m. A resident on Sandstone Court in McKinleyville discovered that someone had placed a large industrial garbage bag full of twigs and marijuana plants in her recycling bin.
11:51 a.m. Over on Nelson Way in McKinleyville, an innocent car endured repeated vandalism.
5:26 p.m. A deputy spotted a pickup truck without a front license plate and pulled it over near Park and Sutter roads in McKinleyville. The driver, Sharon Erickson, had a suspended driver's license and was unable to provide proof of insurance. She was cited and released. The Ford F-150 was towed.
10 p.m. Timothy Lyons staggered along Main Street in Trinidad and struggled not to bump into the parked cars that just kept getting in his way. He was also allegedly harassing customers of a local business. Deputies arrived and found that Lyon's speechhhz waz, hiccup, shhlurred. Next stop: Drunk tank.
• Friday, July 8 3:51 p.m. In the area of Hiller Road and McKinleyville Avenue in McKinleyville, a deputy spotted Dennis Marshall riding his bicycle against traffic, so he was pulled over. Marshall is on probation, so the deputy asked him if he was in possession of anything prohibited. He admitted he was and a search ensued which revealed meth and a pipe. Marshall was cited and released.
• Saturday, July 9 1:45 a.m. A reasonably intoxicated man was being a good Samaritan as he helped security officers



deal with four aggressive males in a parking lot of a seaside casino in Trinidad. No good deed goes unpunished: He got hit in the face by one of the feral men, then another man hit the victim in the hand with a broken bottle.
10:30 a.m. Daniel Christie, one of The Usual Suspects in Mack Town, was riding a bicycle against traffic on Central Avenue when he was spotted by a deputy. When the officer attempted to contact the wayward wheelman, he took off running. The deputy chased Christie through a trailer park and over a fence. The deputy eventually caught up to Christie, grabbed his hooded sweatshirt, pulled him back and ordered him to the ground. Christie continued to struggle and resist arrest until he was handcuffed. Christie, who is on felony probation, was found to be allegedly in possession of meth, marijuana and the top porcelain part of a spark plug attached to a bungee cord. The spark plug is a popular tool used by burglars to easily break car windows. Christie was arrested on suspicion of riding a bicycle in the opposite direction of traffic, resisting a police officer, possession of drugs, possession of burglary tools and violating probation. He was booked into the county jail.
• Monday, July 11 11:59 a.m. An unknown suspect opened a credit card using a Fieldbrook resident's name and ran up \$2,100 in charges.
1:44 p.m. A man called the Sheriff's Office to report that in 1970 his then-wife killed their 3-year-old daughter by throwing her against the arm of a couch, causing internal injuries. The case was handed over to the Criminal Investigations Department.

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TRIBAL TRADITION Salmon are cooked in the traditional way over an open fire at a previous Salmon Festival. There will be no salmon lunch this year.

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There will be no salmon at this year’s Salmon Festival

Poor water management to blame

YUOK TRIBE
YUOK RESERVATION – For the first time in the event’s 54-year history, the Yurok Tribe had to remove salmon from the menu at this year’s Klamath Salmon Festival, because of the record low fish run. “This was a very difficult decision. We hope that all festival attendees understand that this was the only responsible option,” said Thomas P. O’Rourke Sr., chairman of the Yurok Tribe.

The Yurok Tribe puts on the annual festival to provide an opportunity for the whole community to unite in celebration of the Klamath River. The famous chinook salm-

on lunch, a highlight of the long-standing event, has always been a part of the festivities. Sharing this best-quality salmon, cooked the traditional way over an open fire, is a point of pride for Yurok people.

“Salmon and hospitality are both traditional Yurok values,” Chairman O’Rourke explained.

Despite the lack of a salmon lunch, the Yurok Tribe would like to invite everyone to the festival for fun times with friends and family. The community-oriented festival is happening on Saturday, Aug. 20 and typically draws about 4,000 people.

Like every other year, the 2016 Salmon Festival will feature live music, games for kids and about a 100 vendors selling high-quality, handmade gifts. A dozen fabulous food trucks and stands will be dishing out a diverse selection of fresh-cooked cuisines, ranging from tasty tri-tip to sumptuous sweet treats. There will also be a Classic Car Show, softball tournament, a parade and cultural demonstrations. Indian Card Game and Stick Game Tournaments will be going on throughout the day.

“This is always a very special day on the Yurok Reservation,” said Chairman O’Rourke.

The shortage of fish for this year’s festival is largely due to poor water management practices. In 2014 and 2015, almost all of the juvenile Klamath River chinook and coho salmon died from a deadly parasite known as *Ceratonova shasta*, formerly called *Ceratomyxa shasta*.

“There are not enough fish to feed our families, many of which will need food assistance, as a result of this manmade catastrophe,” Chairman O’Rourke said.

Chinook salmon is a primary part of a seasonal diet that has served the tribe since time immemorial. The downturn in fish numbers has coincided with an increase in health issues, such as diabetes, among the tribal membership.

Cancelling the salmon lunch is just one of the sacrifices that the Tribe has had to make this year. The Yurok Tribal Council decided that there will be no commercial fishing this season.

The Yurok Tribe resides on the banks of the Klamath River in Northern California and is the largest federally recognized tribe in the state. The natural resource-based tribe is best known for its award-winning river restoration, language preservation and cultural protection programs.



NATIVE PLANTS & POLLINATORS

BEEES & BUTTERFLIES See flowering native plants and watch pollinators feeding and hundreds of native bees nesting in the ground on Monday, Aug. 1 at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy. North Coast Native Plant Society member Pete Haggard introduces curious gardeners to drought-tolerant and gopher-resistant plants that have been growing in the Arcata Community Center’s Native Plant and Wildlife Garden since 1999. Attendees may get to spot *Agapostemon texanus*, also known as the green sweat bee, above, or *Phyciodes pulchella*, the field crescent butterfly, right, that frequent the garden. For more information on the garden, visit northcoastncnps.org and click on “Arcata Community Center Native Plant and Wildlife Garden.” To find out more about the garden tour, contact Pete Haggard at phaggard@suddenlink.net or (707) 839-0307.



PHOTOS BY PETE HAGGARD

BIRD THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, July 30**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Jim Clark in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, July 30** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Jane Wilson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the history, plants, and

ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

GREEN ROOFING Volunteers are needed to help maintain the native landscaping around the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center and on the green roof on **Wednesday, Aug. 3** from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Participants will be trained to recognize native and non-native plants, and can then come out during times that best fit their schedule. Bring gloves if you have them and come dressed for the weather. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

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Celebrates 100 victories

Erik Fraser
HUMBOLDT CRABS

ARCATA – They say time flies when you're having fun, and Humboldt Crabs games are always a lot of fun, so maybe that's why it doesn't seem like Tyson Fisher has managed the team long enough to have earned 100 wins. And yet here we are.

Fisher passed the century mark, fittingly, on Fireworks Night last Friday at the Arcata Ball Park with the Crabs' 9-4 win over the Rally Factory Rock Hounds, a night that also saw the team set a new single-season record with its 33rd and 34th home runs of the year.

"I'm extremely happy and proud to reach the 100th win milestone," said Fisher. "It's a great testament to the hard work and dedication of the players, coaches and Crabs organization over the past three summers. Following the winning tradition of names like Shorty Ames and Matt Nutter and of course Lou Bonomini means a great deal to me, as growing up in Humboldt County, I know how much the Crabs and winning means to local baseball."

"I'd like to thank the players first and foremost, and also coaches Eric Giacone, Tim Wheeler, Andy Burschinger, Andrew Ayers and David Flores for all the help over the last three summers."

While the crews were busy setting up for the impending fireworks show after the game, Crabs president Vikki Rossi took the opportunity to present Fisher with a plaque that had signed balls and a bat mounted on it from the three teams that helped him reach the milestone.

"I feel truly fortunate having Tyson as the Crabs Manager, so celebrating this 100th win was a success that naturally needed to be celebrated," said Rossi. "It's been an amazing adventure and I'm so grateful that he's been my partner through the last three seasons. The best part was that he was surprised!"

The 100th win came in an oddly typical fashion for the 2016 Crabs, and also a fitting one for Fireworks Night. They only scored in one inning, but in that inning they erupted to the tune of nine runs. The big blows came in the form of a pair of home runs to right, by Ryan Reynolds and James Outman.

That outburst was more than enough support for starter Jason Alexander, who struck out 11 in five innings before yielding to the bullpen. The three relievers — Riley Sweeney, Justin Watlund and Zach Stone — combined to allow just one hit the rest of the way.

Overall, the week that was up and down, with the team posting a 3-2 record. Tuesday night saw the Crabs' 11-game win streak come to an end, as the San Francisco Seals came into town and took the first of a two-game series by a score of 5-3. David Hamilton and Mason Telander each had two hits, but it wasn't enough to dig the Crabs out of an early 4-0 hole.

Wednesday night they got back to their winning ways, thanks to Hamilton's second walkoff hit in three games. The contest was scoreless heading into the seventh, and then the teams traded runs in the seventh



MAKE 'EM GO 'OH, OH, OH!" The sky was lit up Friday during Fireworks Night at the Arcata Ball Park. **MATT FILAR | UNION**

and eighth, leaving it tied at 3 heading into the ninth and setting the stage for Hamilton's heroics.

This time it wasn't a big blast into netting that protects Arcata City Hall, it was merely a blooper to center that allowed Logan Busch to scamper home with the winning run. But it still counts just as much in the old box score.

The dramatic late-inning scene overshadowed another stellar pitching performance by Hoopa's Junior Davis, who spun six innings of shutout ball, allowing just two hits. Davis now sports a glistening 1.83 ERA in seven starts this season.

After Friday's victory earned Fisher his beautiful plaque, he had to wait a day to mark victory number 101, as the Crabs dropped Saturday's contest against the Rock Hounds 7-4.

The offense stranded several runners in the early innings, and defensive miscues contributed to multiple runs for the Rock Hounds, leaving Aaron Herr (5-2) the hard-luck loser after he allowed just two runs in six innings but left the game trailing 2-1.

In Sunday's rubber match, however, the Crabs scored early and often to take the series finale 12-2. It started with the batters of the game, as Hamilton walked and Brian Pozos quickly doubled him home. Pozos would score on a sacrifice fly by Michael Perri a few batters later, and Outman scored the third run of the inning on a Nick Warren single.

The Crabs would add four more in the second thanks in part to a two-run double by Outman, and two more in the third as they built a 9-1 lead by the end of the third inning.

The onslaught allowed Reed Pfannenstien to relax on the mound and just go after hitters. Pfannenstien got the call because normal Sunday starter Ryan Sullivan had to leave team after last week. And he definitely looked the part, allowing only a first-inning run in earning his fourth win of the season against just one loss.

The Crabs now stand at 26-12, and don't look now, but there are just two weeks left in the season. This week brings the Redding Colt 45s to town Tuesday and Wednesday to renew the "Highway 299 Rivalry" before the Crabs welcome the Pacific Union Financial Capitalists back for the weekend. The Crabs swept two games from the 45s in Redding in June, and haven't played the "PufCaps" yet this year, though they have provided a very stiff test the past two seasons.

❖ HUMBOLDT CRABS CAMP

Campers talk about this great program

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CHASE COLEMAN Catcher & second baseman at his third camp. "I like just getting to play with all the Crabs players, the T-shirts at the end and getting to meet all the new Crabs players."



VINCENT AGLIOLO Shortstop & pitcher at his third camp. "It gives you good technique and it's fun."



MITCHELL LYLEL Centerfield & pitcher at his third camp. "I like how you get to do a lot of different stuff, like the stations for hitting and fielding."



TAYLER BOLSINGER Usually third base at her first camp. "I like the batting and the pitching help. I try to get in the box."



MEILI MCCANN-SAYLES All around player at his third camp. "You get to meet the Crabs players and work on your skills. It helps you on everything."



LOGAN MORAIS First baseman & pitcher at his first camp. "I love baseball! It's a fun place to work on your fundamentals and learn the game of baseball."



ANNA CLARK Outfielder at her first camp. "I've never played baseball before. I've learned a lot and I'm improving a lot."



JACK STARK Left field & catcher at his third camp. "I like the stations and the homerun derby."

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Francine

More lovely and more temperate

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
— William Shakespeare, Sonnet 18

Might from my words you find adopt a feline, I tell a tale of two tabbies, both truly divine. Brown tiger's worthy to pull Freya's cart, Warm purrs worthy to melt Hades' heart. Dual descendants of great Bastet, Yet ever humble to a gentle pet. A presence like gentle Juno, your eyes cannot miss, Boldly hunting your love like brave Artemis. How to describe what I see as I write at this desk, If I could paint a picture with words ... perhaps "Rubenesque." O majestic goddesses, surely sent from above, You beauties are huge! ... surely so stuffed with love.



Kiki

Francine and Kiki are two adoptable adult cats making their temporary homes at Companion Animal Foundation's stores in Blue Lake (Kiki) and Sunnybrae (Francine). They are spayed, vaccinated, healthy, and are very well socialized and cuddly.

If you want to learn more about these cats (or our many other kittens), please give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or visit the thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata (Blue Lake for Kiki!). You can also email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, or check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook.

Tuesday, February 2, 12:17 p.m. A Holstein cow wandering West End Road was encouraged to move on.
— Arcata Police Log
Arcata Eye, March 10, 2010

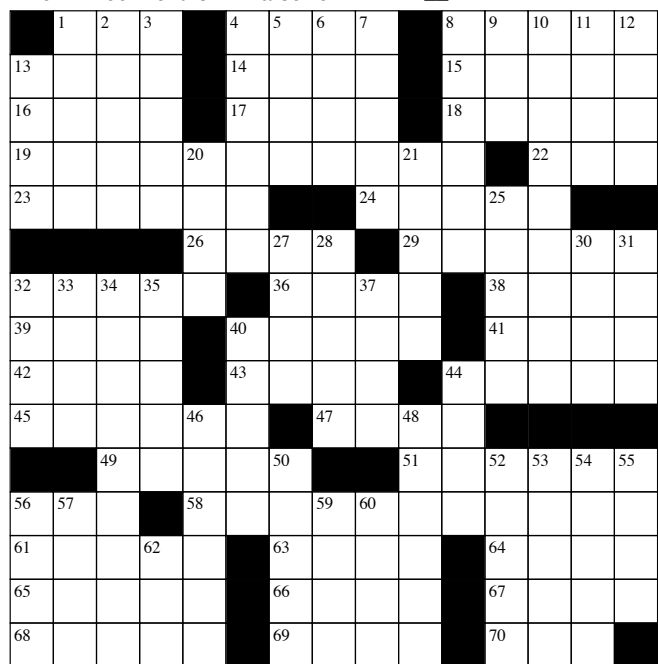
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- Family members
- "Pardon me?"
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- Legally binding
- Likewise
- Riles
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- Star of the film "The Jerk"
- Letters
- Portrait holders
- Indignation
- Ammonia and sodium hydroxide
- High school student
- One of Donald Duck's nephews
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- Hans Christian Andersen, for one
- Depraved
- Obvious
- Suffix for infer or refer
- Parts of the scale
- Soccer great
- Ford flop
- On land
- ____ off; begin
- Supermarket
- Cheaper
- Porch item
- Soarers
- "What's in ____?" (Juliet)
- Roseanne's maiden name
- In order
- Naval detection apparatus
- ____ even keel; steady
- Entry
- West Point student
- Benign skin tumors
- Three months in Marseille

DOWN

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- Annaba residents
- Manner
- Likelihood
- Instance
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- Map within a map
- Stopped
- Roof piece
- Fish line-fishhook connection
- Without repetition
- Virginia ____
- Oscar ____ Hoya
- Save up?
- Resist successfully
- George or T. S.
- Palmetto, for one
- Soap ____
- Peaceful spot
- Frost or Dole
- Dresses up
- Joint
- Spree
- Take ____; sit down
- Washington, for one
- This: Sp.
- Gender abbr.
- Celebes ox
- Freeway division
- Seaport for 10 Down
- ____ West



Solution on page C3



Strut your stuff at the Humboldt County Fair

HUMBOLDT COUNTY FAIR

HUMBOLDT – Deadlines to enter your stuff in the 120th Humboldt County Fair in Ferndale are quickly approaching. Forms and information on how to enter are available online at humboldtcountyfair.org.

The majority of categories have a paper entry deadline of Friday, July 29 at 5 p.m., or you can submit the entry online by midnight, Sunday, July 31. Horticulture and Floriculture entries are not due until Friday, Aug. 5 by paper or midnight Sunday, Aug. 7 online.

Categories include machine sewn and home arts, live-stock, homebrew, quilts, knitting, arts & photography, sculpture, baked goods and many more, with special contests and events like the scarecrow decorating contest or the youth tractor driving contest. Adults or youth ... there are categories for everybody to enter.

Cash prizes are available as well as first, second, third place and Best of Show awards for placing. Both amateurs and professionals may apply depending upon the category. For information on the entry rules and deadlines, visit humboldtcountyfair.org.

Want to be a rock star? Local musicians can enter Battle of the Bands and compete to be Humboldt's Best Band with a \$500 prize. Are you a barbecue enthusiast? Now's

the time to enter to win the third annual Surf & Turf BBQ Contest hosted by Chef Guy Fieri.

The Humboldt County Fair runs from Aug. 18 through 28. This year's theme is "One for the Books" and honors excellence in education in Humboldt County. This year's fair will feature live horse racing on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The California Carnival Company will be returning again this year. There is something for everybody at the Humboldt County Fair in Ferndale.

VENDORS SOUGHT The City of Arcata's Recreation Division 17th annual Holiday Craft Market is Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy in Arcata. This important event is a fundraiser for the Youth Development Scholarship Fund, which supports the youth in our community by subsidizing the fees for Recreation programs. Venors are sought; open registration begins on **Monday, Aug. 1**. Registration deadline is Oct. 24. Booths in the Main Room are \$120; booths in Senior Room are \$100. For more details, contact the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091 or visit cityofarcata.org/rec.

GOESS AT THE GARDEN April Goess, the director of education at The Culinary Institute of America's at San Antonio campus, will soon visit family in Eureka and will provide two demonstration classes at the Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7707 Tompkins Hill Rd., Eureka, on **Saturday, Aug. 6**. The first class, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, is Summer Grilling. The second, at 12:30 p.m., is Summer Salads and Sides. Goess has worked locally at the Eureka Baking Company, Benbow Inn and as executive chef at the Eureka Inn. She graduated from the Bachelor of Professional Service degree program at the Culinary Institute of America in 2003. Because there is limited seating, reservations are required. Class fees are \$30 for one class and \$50 for both/\$20 and \$35 respectively for garden members. To reserve, visit hbgef.org or call (707) 442-5139. Payment will be taken on arrival.



April Goess

Make a new friend this summer

Redwood Pals has a fun evening coming up! Next Wednesday, Aug. 3, Mad River Brewery and Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, is hosting a Pints for Nonprofits day. One dollar of every beer sold all day goes to support the work we do as

Redwood Pals Rescue. There will be live music from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with Jeff Kelley, Dominic Romano and Michael Dayvid, members of the band formerly known as JED, as well as silent auction and raffle items. Come on by, have a beer and say "hi!"

All of the Maggie's puppies that we were fostering have found homes, but now we are looking for a home for Maggie, the mama dog. She has been taking a much-needed vacation at a foster home without puppies, and now she is preparing to meet potential adopters.

Maggie has been an easy foster dog as she gets along fine with other dogs, cats and kids, and can be left at home safely during the work day. She is a 2- or 3-three-year old shepherd mix, weighing in at about 55 lbs.

Maggie came to the shelter with heartworm parasites and is just about to be treated, thanks to a generous sponsor and the efforts of our friends at Friends for Life. She will need to lay low for about another month, but potential adopters could still contact us about her. A beautiful, easygoing dog like this one won't be available for long.

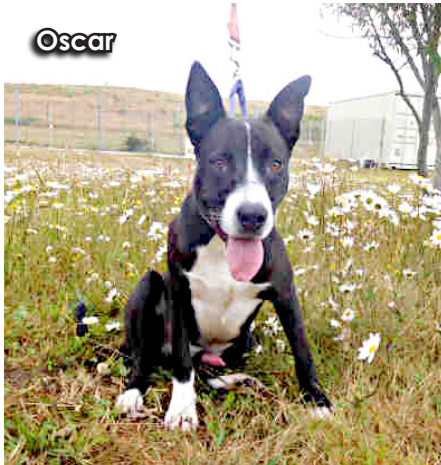
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DOG TOWN Mara Segal

palsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692 for more information. As always, we have other dogs in need of foster and adoptive homes as well and are happy to provide information about them to anyone who inquires.

At the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, the long days of summer have set in. Adoptions tend to be a little slow this time of year, though people who do adopt report that this is a great time of year to really get to know their new friend. Swimming, hiking, camping, days at the beach –we have dogs that would love to join you on those outings! There is a very nice selection of dogs to choose from now, whether you are looking for a little dog that will make you laugh with their antics or a ball-playing buddy for the kids.



Oscar

The newest dog to join the Adoptable section at the shelter is young Oscar. Oscar is an 8-month-old Border Collie cross. I have a soft spot for dogs like



Maggie

Oscar, as they look and act so much like my beloved dog Hank. I haven't spent much time yet with Oscar but his good nature is apparent from even the briefest encounter. He is a nice medium size with a short black and white coat.

Oscar would love to show his new family what an affectionate dog he is! He is old enough to have some manners but young enough to be a quick study for training. This dog really wants to please and should make a great family pet.

Oscar is neutered, microchipped, vaccinated and ready for adoption at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. The shelter is open Monday through Friday at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

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OBITUARY

Jerry Partain



Partain was hired in 1953, when coffee cost students 7¢ a cup, to teach with Ed Pierson, who had recently begun a two-year forestry technical program. Together, the two worked to turn forestry into a four-year program, and the first batch of students, – 15 in all – graduated with bachelor’s degrees in 1959-60.

In Partain’s published recounting of the history of the program, *Forestry at Humboldt State*, he laid out the trials and tribulations of HSU’s forestry program, from acquiring the first truck to haul students out to timber sites to an arson fire that destroyed the forestry building in the late 1970s.

But the Forestry department grew into a well-regarded and well-attended program, weathering upheavals in the timber industry along the way. Midway through his tenure, Partain wrote, “It was time to turn to the task of converting from an old-growth economy to one dependent upon the scientific management of young timber.”

Partain was known for being strong-

willed and he willingly shared his opinions on controversial moments big and small, from the introduction of on-campus parking fees to the establishment of Redwood National Park.

During his tenure at HSU – he left the university in 1983 to take a job as director of the California Department of Forestry & Fire Protection (now known as Cal Fire) – the Forestry department became accredited by the national Society of American Foresters. “This accreditation and the success of our graduates helped put Humboldt State College on the world map and helped greatly to establish the present Humboldt State University,” Partain wrote.

Professor Emeritus Kenneth Fulgham, who took Forest Economics from Partain and would go on to chair the Department of Forestry & Wildland Resources from 2005 to 2014, says Partain was a pragmatic economist who cared deeply about maintaining the forestry program. As a testament to his caring, Partain established an endowment that funds the Jerry Partain Forestry Scholarship, which supports a forestry student annually, including a \$2,000 award to a student this year.

Forestry and the other natural resource, science and mathematics programs had a lasting effect on the overall success of Humboldt State, Fulgham said.

“These important programs have national, international reputations. Humboldt’s growth was built on natural resources and the science and mathematics to support it.”



A PRIDE OF LIONS Jerry Carter, a visiting Lion from Eureka, with Trinidad Lions Bertha Herd, Vic Taylor (seated), Martha Sue Davis and George Cozens. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

Lions | Hear them roar

❖ FROM B1

That’s a lot of pancakes and paperback books.

The Trinidad Lions hold their pancake breakfast at Trinidad School on the last Sunday of the month. Their biscuits and gravy are yummy and Lions President Ed Davis roams the tables, offering extra pancakes to anyone who is still hungry. The paperback books line the walls of the breakfast and folks leave with both bags of books and full bellies. Proceeds from the breakfast and book sales fund school and community projects.

The book sales are ongoing, with a big one at Trinidad’s annual Fish Festival. Herd’s garage is stacked with cardboard boxes of books, boxes that are loaded into

her car, taken to sales, and then returned to the garage for next month’s sale.

Herd hastens to remind me that when the Lions sell white canes for donations, that those funds can only be used for vision services.

They take their fundraising seriously in Trinidad. There are no big expense accounts and trips for fundraising executives. Lions are all volunteers. And they are always looking for new members to help.

Before I finish the interviews with both Davis and Herd, they have each asked me if I wanted to join. Maybe when they twist my tail.

In the meantime, I can eat pancakes, buy books, and stand back in awe of what this club can accomplish.

Hear them roar!

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4905 S QUARRY RD. BAYSIDE, CA 95524
GENA C. PENNINGTON
4905 QUARRY RD. BAYSIDE, CA 95524

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/GENA PENNINGTON, OWNER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00408

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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805 DRIVER RD. TRINIDAD, CA 95570
KIMBERLY C. BYNUM
805 DRIVER RD. TRINIDAD, CA 95570
MICHAEL S. BYNUM
805 DRIVER RD. TRINIDAD, CA 95570

This business is conducted by: A Married Couple
S/KIMBERLY BYNUM, OWNER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00415

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P.O. BOX 1103 TRINIDAD, CA 95570
COLLEEN M. KELLY
181 BAUDER LANE WESTHAVEN, CA 95570

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S/COLLEEN M. KELLY, OWNER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00427

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1427 SUNSET AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521
MIKE G. MCNEIL
1427 SUNSET AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00419

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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JIM CAMPBELL-SPICKLER
1181 NELSON WAY MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00376

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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4060 N HWY 101 EUREKA, CA 95503
P.O. BOX 4734 ARCATA, CA 95518
DANIEL A. JENSEN
4060 N HWY 101 EUREKA, CA 95503

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/DANIEL A. JENSEN, OWNER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00434

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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ARCATA, CA 95521
JASON P. VRBAS
1264 GIUNTOLI LN SUITE B
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JASON P. VRBAS, OWNER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00423

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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2145 CENTRAL AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: [left blank]
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EHAB HADDADIN
371 FRANKLIN AVE. FORTUNA, CA 95540

This business is conducted by: [left blank]
S/DAVID ZEIDAN, CO-PARTNER
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00407

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PROVIDENCE HOME
2460 HILLSIDE DR. EUREKA, CA 95501
CATHERINE M. HENSON
2460 HILLSIDE DR. EUREKA, CA 95501

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/CATHERINE ME HENSON, OWNER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00446

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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P.O. BOX 959 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
SYLVAN L. BRANDER JR.
40640 HWY 299 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573

This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/LEE-ANN LEWIS-BRANDER, PARTNER
40640 HWY 299 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
KRISTIN SAUER
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV160543
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
a. Present name: KRISTIN RENEE GRAZER to Proposed name KRISTIN RENE SAUER; b. Present name: TYLER DAVID GRAZER SAUER to Proposed name DAVID CASEY SAUER; c. Present name: LUCY DIANE SAUER MONROE to Proposed name LUCY DIANE SAUER.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: August 15, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SABRA RAHEL
SCHWARTZBURD
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV160598
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner SABRA RAHEL SCGWARTZBURD has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: SHAMAYIM DAVID SCHWARTZBURD to Proposed name SHAMAYIM NAHAL DAHVEED. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: August 15, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
PATTY MARSH
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV160562
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner PATTY MARSH has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: AUTUMN RAIN SIMPSON to Proposed name AUTUMN RAIN MARSH. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: August 29, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

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Date: August 29, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

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Date: August 26, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
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DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ZOLLA ULANOFF
CASE NO.: PR160211

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ZOLLA ULANOFF
A *Petition for Probate* has been filed by: SAMUEL ULANOFF in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: SAMUEL ULANOFF be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: August 4, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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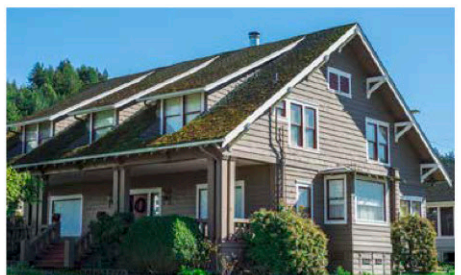


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